Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

By LENNY INGRASSIA

OREGON—By a majority decision, the Second District Appellate Court, Elgin, has held the state's

curfew law unconstitutional. The ruling is based on an Ogle County appeal by Public Defender Steven

Helfer of a lower court decision which upheld the

Justices George Moran and Richard Carter

concurred in the opinion which states "the curfew

statute violates the basic spirit of a free society as

well as the specific constitutional guarantees . . . it

violates both the federal and state constitutions."

opinion holding "it (curfew) does not unreasonably

interfere with the activities of persons under 18

years of age. (The curfew law has since been

changed to affect those persons 17 years of age and

under.) Appellate Court panels require a majority

decision on the part of three participating justices in

Alan Cargerman, Oregon, held the curfew law was

constitutional and convicted Cynthia Chambers, 17,

claimed the curfew law restricts freedom of move-

ment and deprives liberty without due process of

The ruling, filed Friday and received today by Helfer, states "The right of individuals to move

about in public whenever they choose to do so, is of

the Illinois Constitution define "people" as a person not less than 18 years of age. "Rather the preambles

of both documents note one of the important reasons

for establishing a constitution is to secure the bless-

stop and check juveniles suspected of wrongdoing.

To that point, the justice held "Something more

ings of liberty 'to ourselves and our posterity'."

Justices held neither the First Amendment nor

Police agencies view the curfew law as a tool to

law in contradiction to the 14th Amendment.

and her sister, Patrician Chambers, 15.

Ogle County Sheriff's deputy.

the utmost importance."

Helfer filed his appeal after Associate Judge

The two were arrested March 25, 1973, by an

In appealing Judge Cargerman's ruling, Helfer

Justice Howard White delivered a dissenting

curfew convictions of two girls.

making a ruling.'

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Oct. 6, 1975

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Number 133



DRY RUN is apparently the situation at Easton, Pa., where Nathan Bitner explores the reputed world's largest Dixie Cup. Statistics on the cup: six feet tall, volume 76 cubic feet and weight 2.5 tons if filled with liquid. On Nathan: 20 months old, weight 26 pounds (bone dry).

### School referendum in Amboy is approved

AMBOY— A \$730,000 special building bond referendum was adopted by voters in the Amboy Community Unit School District Saturday, by more than a

793 yes votes to 371 no ballots. The balloting by precincts was: Amboy 442 yes and 184 no, Sublette 120 yes and 70 no, Maytown 57 yes and 22 no, Eldena 71 yes and 15 no, Walton 49 yes and 39 no, Harmon 54 yes and 38 no.

The funds will be used to remodel the junior high school building at an estimated total cost of \$1,069,000. A grant of \$389,568 from the state Capital Development Board, or approximately 36.5 per cent of total cost of the project, has been assured.

At a special meeting held Aug. 5, the board members approved revised architectural plans which proposed exterior renovation at \$112,930, interior remodeling and renovation restrooms and shower rooms, \$313,547, new equipment and also in the teachers' lounge and lockers \$78,300; electrical re- the physical education instrucmodeling \$143,069, plumbing remodeling \$82,132, heating and ventilation remodeling \$89,231 plus installation of baseboard heating and individual classroom control of ventilating system in the old part of the building at \$55,000. There will be a 10 per cent add on for the architect's fees and an additional 10 per cent allowed for inflation

The exterior renovation proposed included: Installation of counter flashing at the roof edge and some roof repairs, tuck pointing the outside walls, installation of all-steel doors and frames on the exterior of the building, 67 new aluminum windows and frames with closure above the new windows, two paraplegic ramps, one at the north front entrance and another at the gym entrance; new main entrance and platisting fire escapes in the front

of the building.

ridor ramps for paraplegics, lowering of ceilings in old section of the building and installation of acoustical panel ceilings, new steel stairway constuction, and stairwell enclo-The measure carried in all sure to the second floor, new precincts with unofficial total of fire-rated partition and doors on the second floor, smoke stop walls and doors across the corridors; media center remodeling will include an elevated library area, a ramp for paraplegics to provide access to west side classrooms, and removal of some walls to make larger classrooms. Refurbishing of both boys' and girls' locker rooms; remodeling of administrative office; repair boiler room chute and walls, new door and stairs, new physical education instructors' offices, provide small ensemble practice room, knock out airshafts in five classrooms to provide addition-

> al classroom space. The plumbing costs would include new fixtures in serveral

tors' offices, new fixtures in the home economics room, new lab sinks in the science room, new fire extinguishers, and new

The electrical renovation would include new lighting fixtures and wiring in the lobby, locker rooms, arts and crafts room, classrooms in north and south wings, shop area and drafting room, also in the cafeteria and office.

The new equipment proposed includes 120 new lockers, some items for arts and crafts, music storage equipment, homemaking equipment, some science units, 80 new box-type lockers in the PE department and some new furnishings in the administration office.

available, there will be a new football field.

It probably will be three months before the architect's drawings are completed and bids can be sought.

# Striking firemen blamed in blazes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — City officials say they believe striking firefighters are responsible for some of the 217 blazes which have erupted since firefighters walked off their jobs Friday in a pay dispute.

Fire Director Frank Spink said there are "strong indications that arson was involved in six fires" over the weekend, and police reported one firebombing Sunday night.

Spink said the city had asked surrounding communities which have mutual aid agreements with Kansas City for firefighting assistance, but "got no's, no's, no's. There we were form and stairs, removal of ex- burning, and nobody would do anything.

He said union agreements in The interior remodeling con- the other cities take precedent sidered: Installation of two cor- over the mutual aid pact.

Police Chief Joseph McNamara said many fires were deliberately set, "not random acts, but well-planned arsons, committed by people knowledgeable about fires."

Charles Shafer, an attorney for the Kansas City firefighters union, denied that any union members were involved in starting fires. And Joe McMahon, an international union vice president, said Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. had

"made a clown out of himself by accusing the firefighters of arson and sabotage. This is a cheap shot being aimed at the firefighters.'

Nearly 800 National Guardsmen assisted hundreds of police officers, public works employes and volunteers in battling some 50 fires Sunday — more than 10 times the number usually re-

ported. Wheeler dismissed 59 striking firefighters who refused to report for duty Sunday night, calling the dismissals a "test situation." He said he expected to take no further action before a Jackson County Circuit Court hearing Thursday.

drinking fountains.

Also, if enough funds are fenced parking area for the buses, and new lighting for the

# Fall pickup to last two weeks

according to Thomas A. Densmore, commissioner of streets and public improvements.

The pickup on the south side of the Rock River will start next Monday and last all week. The north side pickup will take place during the week of Oct. 19.

Densmore said he will break down the schedule further at tonight's City Council meeting.

Another basic change in pickups is being made with the word from Densmore that leaves will be picked up only if they are bagged. No longer will residents be able to merely rake leaves into the gutter to be gathered by street department workers. The leaves must be bagged and put out on regular pickup day, Densmore explained.

### Jewelry reported stolen from Trein's

Jewelry valued at several store for appraisal Friday. thousands of dollars was reported stolen from Trein's Jewelry Store last weekend.

Gordon Brantley, president of the store, called Dixon police Saturday. He reported that several items, owned by a customer and left at Trein's for appraisal, were missing from the store's vault.

Reported stolen were a 31/2 carat diamond ring, a diamond and emerald bracelet, a black mother of pearl pin, a cameo pin, three pairs of earrings, a gold necklace, and another bracelet.

the items were brought to the

They were believed taken from either the store's vault (which was open during store hours) or from the office of Leann Dixon, appraiser for Trein's. The theft is believed to have occurred Friday evening before the store closed.

Dixon reported to police that two suspicious persons, a man and a woman, entered the store late Friday and asked to have some rings cleaned. Authorities believe that when Dixon left to clean the rings, the theft may have taken place.

The total loss from the lar-According to police reports, ceny was not immediately

than police convenience or a mere hope juveniles or society will be benefited by a curfew should be necessary to justify a state-wide curfew law for juveniles . . . a blanket year-to-year prohibition against exercising fundamental constitutional rights where no emergency exists cannot be justified."

curfew law unconstitutional

Appeals court rules state

The ruling went on to say military and riot curfews can be justified on a temporary basis while the emergency exists. "The Illinois curfew law which

### Law changed July 9; word gets here Sept. 16

Changes were made in the state's curfew laws on July 9, when Gov. Dan Walker signed legislation, but Dixon Police were not informed of the changes until Sept. 16. Chief Earl Kelchner said a directive on

Sept. 16 informed him that the age limits in the curfew law had been changed. Kelchner added only one arrest for a curfew violation was made here since the

change, that one on Sept. 28. The age limit in the new legislation was lowered from 18 to 17 for a person to be out after hours. Another change lowering the age of a responsible companion after hours from 21

years of age to 18 years of age. The curfew charge filed here Sept. 28 was against a youthful driver involved in a traffic case. Other charges were also filed against the youth.

restrains a segment of our society from freely walking the streets when no emergency exists is incompatible with the basic principles upon which free societies are founded.

State's Atty. Peter J. Woods, who argued the case before the Appellate Court, was not available for comment today. It was not known if Woods will appeal the ruling to the state Supreme Court.

Lee County State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward was reluctant to say whether enforcement of the curfew law will continue. Ward said a mandate will be sent out within 30 days to formalize the ruling "if an appeal isn't filed . . . In the meantime the law may continue to be enforced. That will be up to the police and the sheriff.'

Sheriff Jerry Brooks said the ruling "will not affect our enforcement. We've always used a common-sense approach to the law by calling in the parents and working it out with them." Brooks added arrests for curfew charges have been on the decline in recent years. "The original purpose for the law was to break up large groups of young people and we don't have that problem any more.

Lee County Sheriff Ray Nehring said today he was glad the court reversed the conviction. "I've never gone along with it — it's unfair to the kids. I believe parents should make the decision on what time they want their children home," said Nehring.

Dixon Police Chief Earl Kelchner had mixed feelings on the ruling. "It is a good tool for checking youths suspected of foul play but I believe the matter of setting times for children to be home is up to parents," said Kelchner.

Under terms of the amended curfew law, it is unlawful for persons under the age of 17 to be out of their homes between the hours of 12:01 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday and between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Justice White, who opposed the reversal, said he believes the curfew statute "is a legitimate effort on behalf of the legislature to control the presence of juveniles on the streets and in public places. The record before us is completely void of any showing that the statute interferes with any social, religious, school or other legitimate activity.'

Admitting the curfew law discriminates against youths, Justice White said "Such discrimination must be unreasonable . . . " for the law to be reversed. "Where the legislature has considered a problem and enacted legislation, the act is a valid exercise of their power.'

### Report of confession by Patty Hearst denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - of the Hearst case, termed the A source close to the investipublished reports today that the newspaper heiress has confessed to several crimes — including a fatal bank robbery and has agreed to turn state's evidence.

A story in today's editions of the New York Post quoted "sources familiar with the interviews" as saying Miss Hearst had confessed during talks with court-appointed psychiatrists seeking to determine whether she is mentally com-

The Post said Miss Hearst identified several persons who harbored her as a fugitive and agreed to testify against her terrorist comrades in return for immunity or special treatment.

The report said Miss Hearst, 21, decided to cooperate with authorities after her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, told her it was the only way to avoid a long prison term.

'This is absolutely not true,' said Albert Johnson, a partner of Bailey's, when informed of the Post story. "I've been the only attorney with her for the past week and she has not confessed to anything.

'She couldn't make a decision like that even if she wanted to because of the state she's

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, personally in charge

Attorneys for both sides in the report "a wild story," and said gation said Sunday it is pos-Patricia Hearst case denied "she has not offered to turn sible that some members of the state's evidence. "I don't know anything about

any statement that she's made to the prosecution. I'm not aware of any cooperation that she's extending or offering to the prosecution. There have been no plea discussions.'

The Post story said that among the crimes Miss Hearst confessed to was the April 21, 1975, Carmichael, Calif., bank robbery in which a woman customer was killed. Under California law, anyone convicted of taking part in such a robbery could be found guilty of mur-

The newspaper said its sources did not elaborate on Miss Hearst's role in that robbery and did not enumerate other crimes.

Authorities, meanwhile, were studying a communique signed "Symbionese Liberation Army" and proclaiming that the "SLA lives on," which urged terrorists to go on a kidnaping spree among the rich to raise bail money for their imprisoned comrades.

The FBI said there is no way to immediately determine the authenticity of the communique, similar in format to past messages from the SLA and delivered to media in three California cities during the weekSLA may be unknown and still



### What's Inside

Ogilvie and Ford supporters dislike conservatives, see editorial. page 2.

Analysis of an industry institute financed survey of shopper attitudes in Take It From Here, page 2.

FISH coming to aid of fire victims. See page

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Newman High School wins its homecoming game. See page 14.

### Says state's economy stagnating

### Alan Dixon enters race for governor

CHICAGO (AP) — State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon announced his candidacy for governor today, contending that Illinois' economy was stagnating under the administration of Gov. Daniel Walker.

"Once in the forefront of economic growth, our state has fallen behind the pack in almost every key measurement," Dixon said, adding that Walker had been "a bitter disappointment to everyone.'

His comments came in remarks prepared for a Chicago news conference and a series of appearances throughout the state today.

Dixon, 48, said he would actively seek support from every segment of the Democratic party in his bid to defeat Walker in the state's March 9 primary election.

In announcing his own candidacy for a second term last week, Walker had emphasized that he would not seek the support of the party organization in Chicago headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley, arguing that anyone who did so would become the mayor's puppet.

Dixon said he would welcome support for anyone and would seek it from everyone.

"I'm going to weld the broadest consensus ever earned by a leader of this state. I'll need that consensus, for the task is immense," Dixon said.

Dixon, now serving his second term as treasurer, said Illinois was "losing the dollar race" and was "one of the lonely laggards in the frantic nationwide race to keep up with the Joneses.

"Economic stagnation, malignant inflation and thoughtless public spending have all eaten away our capacity to meet our critical needs," he said.

As treasurer, Dixon said he was powerless to control spending by the Walker administration, which he said had contributed to the state's economic problems.

"After working hard to help



elect our present governor. swallowing totally the promises and hope he offered us so eloquently, I waited in vain for solutions to come. They never came. Our problems only wors-

"Eloquence was never translated into energy and ideas. With each passing month in office, he (Walker) became not only a more bitter disappointment to me and to the party that worked to elect him, but to the people of Illinois, whose hopes are less fulfilled today than when they voted him into office," Dixon added.

Two Republicans, former U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson of Chicago and Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper, are seeking the GOP nomination.

Two other Democrats, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, had been considered possible Walker challengers, but with Dixon's formal entry into the race their candidacies become less likely unless the treasurer's campaign falters badly.

Under provisions of the 1970 Illinois Constitution, the winner of the 1976 governor's race will serve only two years instead of the usual four. That is so future elections for governor will not be held in the same years that presidents are elected.

Dixon said the challenges facing Illinois were mostly financial and that his experience as treasurer would help him solve

His announcements contained no specific proposals for ending the state's economic stagnation, but he did say: "More taxes are emphatically not the answer. Good fiscal management is part of the answer. And revitalizing our industrial might is the other part.'

Dixon alluded to Walker's renowned 1972 campaign walk across Illinois in two phrases that may well become campaign slogans:

'Our present governor can walk the state, but he can't run it," Dixon said at one point. "Together we have to take a state that has slowed to a walk and get it running again," he said at another.

# Famous Historic Figure Featured in Quiz

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This week, a famous historic figure who was a notable author, architect, and inventor is featured in THE QUIZ. Have you been keeping up with the bicentennial feature now appearing each week in THE QUIZ?

Test your news knowledge by taking THE QUIZ, on page 11. THE QUIZ is published

each week throughout the school year as a service to schools in our area by the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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# Ogilvie, Ford people dislike conservatives

The Dixon Telegraph, on Aug. 27, 1975, had a news story that former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie says "Rep. Philip M. Crane may be the only Republican in Illinois who is supporting Ronald Reagan for President in 1976.'

Ogilvie is Illinois state chairman for Ford's campaign. Ogilvie says he has great admiration for the way Ford has taken charge of the affiars of this country. He would also be happy to talk with Nelson Rockefeller about the vice presidency and would be pleased to support N. Rockefeller for vice president.

Ogilvie said the committee expects to raise nearly a million dollars for Ford in Illinois. The spending decision will be made in Washington.

Well that's where all the spending decisions are made and the citizens get a kick in the pants with a big boost in costs.

Why did Ogilvie point his finger at Philip Crane, who has a voting record in Congress 100 per cent conservative? Phil Crane is an outstanding American and this group Ogilvie is with doesn't like real conservatives.

President Gerald Ford continues to talk about cutting expenses. His department head, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, roams the world giving millions of dollars here and there. Ford's new Health, Education and Welfare secretary is demanding new spending programs, such as National Health Insurance, a guaranteed annual income, etc.

If your slip-in President was telling the truth he would fire the spendthrifts. The President himself approved legislation for \$100 billion New Energy plan. He is trying to compete with the Democratic Congress and no one but a socialist should do that.

President Ford traveled to Helsinki to sign a paper with 35 other countries, approving the Communist Conquest of 150 million people in eastern Europe. Solzhenitsyn, who knows the facts of Russia better than any American, said Gerald Ford signed the betrayal of Eastern Europe to acknowledge officially the salvery forever. Of course, we got noth-

At the same time the people of Protugal got stabbed in the back. Your CIA acknowledges the Russian government is shipping \$10 million a month into the Commu-

nist Party in Portugal.
President Ford has appointed Ms. Kilberg to a high position in the White House staff. She has made recent attempts to have the Republican Party follow the Mc-Govern pattern and make the Rules Committee conduct the Republican Convention like the Democrats. Gerald Ford is a hot liberal and the socialistic press and TV picture him as a conser-

vative just to fool the voters in backing G. Ford for another term as President of the United States.

What do you think the majority of voters will say to a man with a record like Ford and a man like Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has a record of fighting for freedom of all citizens.

- Ronald Reagan talked in Chicago Sept. 26, 1975 and outlined what a President of the United States should try to accomplish.

When a nation loses its desire and ability to restrain the growth of power, the results are predictable. We must reverse the flow of power to Washington. Reagan proposed a system to transfer authority back to the states. The states should handle welfare, education, food stamps, medicaid, to name a few. Turning back these programs would not end the process of reform in Washington. He listed many other areas to improve living conditions in Ameri-

Which man would you want to head your government-Reagan or Ford? Ogilvie did not estimate how many million private citizens in Illinois would support a good man like Ronald Reagan.

Your slip-in President at a meeting at Skokie with 33 mayors told them to push hard for revenue sharing, which is to expire at the end of 1976. Who gets any benefit from revenue sharing? The President of the United States buys the backing of governors, mayors and city councils because they receive money to spend without having to put a direct tax on the local people. This group is pleased with a President who gives them the money to spend. The governors, mayors and city councils are also pleased for they tell the citizens such and such will be done at no expense to them. Is this honest, for the federal government gets the money from the local taxpayers.

For every dollar returned to Illinois it costs the Illinois citizens \$1.54. Is that helpful to you? The man who thought this scheme up lied and cheated you. Anyone who wants to continue is doing the same, which applies to your slipin President.

Ben T. Shaw

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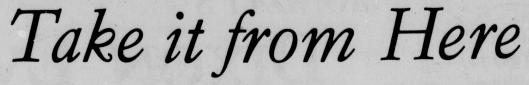
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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REFLECTIONS If the interpretations of a survey of supermarket shoppers' attitudes is believable, food consumers have acceded to paying higher prices but also have adopted some long-range strategies to keep grocery costs down.

The survey was made by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., for the Food Distribution Information Council, a division of the Super Market Institute (SMI).

While SMI understandably needs to be able to project changes in pur-chasing habits of food shoppers, one must consider the credibility of a report which is disseminated by an institute which is a public relations arm of an industry.

Having established some skepticism about the facts to be divulged, it can be told not all of the information provided is favorable to the supermarket industry.

For instance the SMI makes know that 32 per cent only of the buying public credit supermarkets with "striking a good balance be-tween profits and public responsibility." The institute does, however, bring to light this is up 4 per cent from 28 per cent who affirmatively answered the same query last win-

Also so unfolded is that the summer study uncovered the fact only 20.3 per cent of food buyers considered prices outrageous and pointed out this declined from 27.1 per cent last November.

After revealing the aforesaid admission, the SMI observes the su-

permarkets' credibility is higher than the public's rating for general business which is 21 per cent.

The institute also admits the number of people who blame supermarkets for higher food prices has climbed from 8 per cent last winter to 11 per cent this summer.

It is also told a whopping 42 per cent of people still blame govern-ment for high prices.

The SMI comments the research analysts cautioned the food council not to interpret the findings to mean the public believes economic conditions have improved, but rather as an indication consumers conclude the situation will not get worse.

The institute quotes the firm making the survey as saying, "People have become accustomed to in-

This writer does not quite accept this conclusion. Rather, it seems, the public has resigned to expect inflation to continue but is angry and frustrated because it does and will continue to seek ways to lighten the blow of ever increasing prices.

Supporing this view is the disclosure by SMI that people interviewed said their fight to beat high costs included the following:

-Cuting down on entertaining. -Buying less meat and cheaper

cuts of meat Serving less at meals

Buying fewer luxury and snack

 Buying less convenience foods. Also exposed was the fact more persons continue to stock up on bargains, do more meal planning and

clip coupons in newspapers.

The SMI said the report revealed the buyers who the researchers identified as having "consumerist" shopping philosophies, continued to rise. Last winter 84 per cent of respondents said prices will get lower if people buy less and this summer

that percentage rose to 86 per cent. Seventy-five per cent of persons surveyed in both studies replied they refused to buy products that are too expensive. The SMI does not say whether too expensive, means too high for the product or a too expen-

Here seems to be a weakness of studies, ambiguous language.

sive product.

One cannot completely escape the suspicion questions are framed by conductors of surveys so the answers will be categorically weighed to give as nearly as possible the hoped for conclusion for whoever paid for the study.

Taken with the proper skepticism, however, surveys which purport to be scientifically taken by an independent agency, do provide the ordinary layman with knowledge he would not otherwise have.

That is, with consideration the information is disseminated by a mass media, such as this newspaper.

Thus, the purpose of this column is to inform the general public. Secondarily, it is to suggest readers should exercise some skepticism when encountering reports which have been prepared for a vested interested client.

R. H. N.



### The FBI vs. The Mob

By TOM TIEDE WASHINGTON (NEA)— Stung by cirticism that the FBI was soft on organized crime, J. Edgar Hoover

devoted a good deal of time in his last years to convincing the public otherwise. Not only was the Bureau pursuing the mob, Hoover insisted, but through the magic of statistics the propaganda of prosecutions he endeavored to show that crime syndicates were being dealt severe

Hoover's dead but his rhetoric lingers on. Top FBI spokesmen say to day that organized crime is on the edge of extinction.

As the officials say it precisely, federation crime in America is "on the ropes." The explanation being that FBI gumshoeing has been overwhelmingly effective. Since the early 1960s, agents say, the Bureau has been responsible for more than 5,800 major convictions of organized crime figures. "We've been so successful," says an agent on the organized crime desk, "that in Chicago where we once arrested three successive captains, the mob has a hard time getting replacementsnobody wants to assume the risks."

Though the FBI has prolific figures as to arrests and convictions of racket hoods, it has no other statistical evidence to support its claim. Agents do say, as they have for years, that the Mafia consists of 3,000 principal characters, some of whom are now in jail, yet they cannot say whether this figure is significantly lower than 10, 20 or 30 years ago. "All we know is what our informants and our investigations tell us, and that is organized crime is crumbling, it is running scared, and we believe it."

The result has been expected for years, the agents go on. Once the FBI set aside the myth of Mafia invincibility, erosion set in. "Joe Valachi was the key. When he was testifying before Congress and in court, the mob would have done anything to kill him. But we proved he could be protected. He died of Natural causes, you'll remember (inside a maximum security prison)."

Now merely mortal, Cosa Nostra types are thin-skinned and squabbling. FBI informants say the old leaders are dying off and the young ones are rebelliously sober; i.e., the federation structure gets weaker, and the Bureau says "in 10 years we expect organized crime to be insignificant.'

At a time when the organized crime controversy has returned to the front pages, compliments of the missing James Hoffa, the FBI assurances should be of comfort to millions of concerned Americans. There is some question, though, as to the Bureau's accuracy here. In fact, no crime authority contacted by this column for comment would agree with the Bureau's optimism.

Even the Justice Department, under whose authority the FBI functions, feels the Bureau exaggerates; says Bill Lynch, chief of the Justice Department's organized crime strike force division: "The FBI has a right to be proud of its efforts, but I couldn't say organized crime is on the ropes. In my opinion, it is not even in remission."

Who is right? In a nation that loses at least \$50 billion (and perhaps as much as \$200 billion) to organized gangsters annually, the question is of no small importance. And the answer probably doesn't do much for the FBI image.

Since the days when Hoover believed the Mafia to be a figment of journalistic imagination, the Bureau has held an unreal opinion of racketeer influence. Even now, according to Phil Manuel, chief investigator for the Senate subcommittee on investigations, the FBI sees the mob with tunnel vision, that is as a group of related Italians running around with gats. In the FBI view, if enough Italians are arrested the problem is; presto, over.

In fact, says Manuel, organized crime is something much larger than this. It is people of all backgrounds, and usually without the grand federation, or the blood codes of cinematic insistence. Organized crime today is businessmen muscling in on the New York nursing home industry, or collegiate types stealing millions worth of negotiable securities.

Frank Nitti is no more, as the Bureau tirelessly tells us, but that's too bad because he was easy. It'll take more than Efrem Zimbalist and fancy figures to wipe out the new mob.

### Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Galena Avenue-First Street intersection was reopened to east-west traffic here Tuesday night. Work on the street sections north and south of the intersection is continuing and highways officials hope to complete most of the work within a week.

If the Dixon cheerleaders, Sue Loomis, Evelyn Williams, Thelma Yearian, Barb Gunner and Dara Considine can determine the success of an athletic team, Dixon High School should be a winner this year.

50 YEARS AGO

If those of us who bring cars downtown in Dixon every day would be a little more thoughtful about where we park them we could make things pleasanter for out-of-town visitors. We are asking you to park your cars two blocks down if you just

leave your car downtown all day. This would show nice hospitality for local shoppers and people who transact business

The bowling alleys at the YMCA are now open and ready for the heavyweights to start doing their stuff. The alleys have been given a thorough going over and are in first-class

by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS







### Hope for housing The nation's savings and loan

The outlook is far from bullish for the long-depressed and still sluggish housing industry, but there are signs that the bears, if, not exactly on the run, are getting restless.

Housing secretary Carla Hill predicts that new construction starts will reach an annual rate of 1.5 million at the end of 1975. While far below the peak rate of more than 2 million in 1971 and 1973, this would be a vast improvement over the low of 880,000 recorded in December, 1974.

associations, which handle the bulk of mortgage loan money, achieved a major recovery in mortgage lending volume in May, when loans closed soared to an estimated \$5.5 billion.

This contrasts dramatically with the \$2 billion in loans closed in January of this year. The recovery from January to May was the sharpest ever seen in the savings and loan business. Latest figures for June put lending volume at \$5.9 billion, an all-time record.

Also in June, total mortgage loans put on associations books in the first six months of 1975 rose to \$22.8 billion, up from the \$22.3 billion recorded for the first half of

And since the banks can't lend money for mortgages unless it comes in from the other direction, the fact that savings deposits in the first six months of 1975 are already \$10 billion ahead of the same period last year-\$26 billion to \$16 billion—is another reason for thinking that now may be a good time to buy a house:

Half-safe driving

Nearly every motorist, if asked, would probably say he is a good driver. Yet the average driver uses barely half of his car's performance and handling capabilities in evasive maneuvering that often means the difference between having an accident and avoiding one.

That conclusion is based on results of an 18-month study by Calspan Corp. (formerly Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory) of the characteristics and capabilities of 100 drivers, carefully selected to represent the general driving

population. The \$100,000 research program was sponsored by General Motors and was conducted on a special 12-mile course at Calspan's 33-acre proving ground in Buffalo, N.Y.

The volunteer drivers—60 men and 40 women-test drove a winding course five times, on both wet and dry pavement, at the limit of the speed they were willing to use in performing various highway

driving maneuvers. The typical driver, says Calspan project engineer Roy S. Rice, did not use the full potential

of the car in terms of its cornering capabilities and handling qualities. In most instances, drivers resorted to hard or panic braking in simulated emergency situations, often locking up all four wheels and thus losing all steering control.

"Automobile safety is of con-cern to all of us," he comments. "The accident that is avoided because of driver skill and alertness represents an important element in lowering the death and injury toll on our highways."

### Fewer cattle being fattened on grain

main reason that cattle prices since then. The outlook is for have risen sharply in recent months is that fewer cattle are being fattened on grain. But another factor has been that farmers and feedlot operators have been selling animals to packing plants at lighter weights than they used to.

On Sept. 1, according to the most recent Agriculture Department surveys, cattle in feedlots in seven key beef states were 13 per cent fewer than on the same date last year. This has been a fairly constant gap for some time.

But when feedlot inventories now are compared with those of 1973 and early 1974, the gap is more like 25 to 30 per cent.

The reason for the decline in feedlots has been the well-documented rise in feed costs along with a depressed market. The combination has put severe squeezes on cattle producers for about two years.

Although there has been plenty of beef, a larger portion of it has come from so called "non-fed" cattle which include practically anything bovine that walks. The reference includes grass-fattened animals and others which normally are not sent to feedlots to be "finished" on grain for the slaughter market. Prices of choice-grade steers last winter sagged to near \$30 per 100 pounds, a poverty situation for owners when the cost of feed at that time was taken into consideration. In the entire first quarter of this year, the

But between March and June because of cutbacks, grain-fed steer prices jumped \$20 per 100 pounds to near-record levels of about \$53 before beginning a slide during the summer.

average was \$35.72 per 100

Although they declined, cattle prices leveled off in August around \$47 per hundredweight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and have held fairly steady some weakness this fall, but no big drop is in sight.

J. Dawson Ahalt, USDA staff economist, says it looks as if the improved price situation now is attracting some cattle into feedlots, which may be helping to boost the market over all because it temporarily removes animals from circula-

"The other thing is that cattle weights are way off,"
Ahalt told a reporter. "That
certainly has had an effect."

The trend to selling lighter cattle is not brand new and is a perfectly logical reaction by producers. After all, why buy a scrawny lightweight steer, put him in a feedlot for six months and watch him lose money for you by gobbling up expensive

202 E. FELLOWS

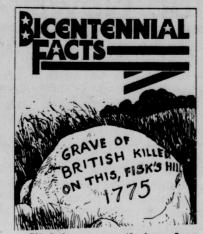
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Slightly over a mile from Lexington Green, where the first shots of the American Revolution were fired, is a plot of ground that is English soil. Marked by a boulder bearing the scrawled epitaph, "Grave of British killed on this, Fisk's Hill - April 19, 1775," the plot was willed to the Crown by its

former American owner in 1936, The World Almanac recalls.

The Doctor Says:

### Psychological reason for fatigue

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 20 years old and have been working for more than a year. I quit my job more than two months ago when I began experiencing unusual fatigue. Since then I have taken vitamin tablets and resisted much exertion, but I do

not get much relief.

I have had blood tests and urine analysis, but all tests prove negative. I was wondering if it is possible that I have built up too much lactic acid and nitrogenous waste in my body from constant pushing without proper rest. Is this possible? Also, could it be possible in such a case that brain damage could have occurred from lack of rest and oxygen to the brain?

DEAR READER - I presume you have had a medical examination if you have had blood and urine tests.

factors. Not all of them are related to a specific disease or abnormal function of the body parts. You must not be anemic and a lot of other medical conditions can be ruled out by urine and blood tests. Often fatigue is caused by psychological fac-tors. That is why a change in scenery or a vacation often gives a person a lift, even if he is more active during the

Anyone with fatigue must have a complete medical examination to rule out low thyroid function, other endocrine diseases, chronic illness, anemia and other important medical problems.

Poor nutrition can lead to fatigue. However, vitamins will not help unless you are actually deficient in vitamins from poor eating habits. Vitamins do not contain energy. They enable

your body to break down your food and release food energy. The energy is in the food and is really solar energy trapped there at some point in the development of food. Even the energy in a piece of meat comes from solar energy obtained from plant food.

Lactic acid is formed in muscles when your physical effort exceeds the circulation's ability to provide enough oxygen to break down food and release energy. This is a short, temporary effect, and as soon as you rest, the normal oxygen supply from your normal circulation will convert the lactic acid, and it is no longer important. I do not think lactic acid accumulation is your problem.

You won't get brain damage from physical work. The brain will use about the same amount of oxygen whether you are working or resting. An ade-

the brain even during physical

Since you are only 20 and have this degree of difficulty I think you should try to resolve it. You may need some professional counseling to look at the psychological factors involved and how to cope with them.

You should also look to your life style. It may well be that what you really need is a fitness program and proper nutrition. Exercise may actually help you build up your strength and thereby gain some energy. Also look at your cigarette, coffee, cola and alcohol habit. All of these can sap your energy. You would be surprised how many people develop more energy by stopping cigarette smoking. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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JCPenney Catalog Department Double: \$99.95 each piece Queen: \$259.95 2-pc. set, King \$359. 95 3-pc. set Simmons Biq Deal. Why do your Christmas shopping this early?

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**NEA Food Editor** 

Fig bars or fig Newtons have a very special following and a homemade version of this longtime cookie favorite will increase its munching popularity. Whole wheat fig bars have many nutritional elements but this isn't what makes those of all ages reach for them as a regular treat.

Homemade fig bars are relatively simple to make although the dough is delicate to handle. The secret is to chill the dough and add the filling quickly to get the cookies into the oven without mishap. Keep the cookie board well-floured while rolling out the rich dough and again work quickly. If desired, grind figs for filling but chopping works just as well.

HOMEMADE FIG BARS 1 cup shortening 1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar 2 egg yolks 3 tablespoons milk or butter-

milk 1 tablespoon vanilla 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

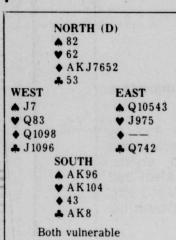
1 cup whole wheat flour 2 teaspoons cream of tartar 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 recipe fig filling (see below) Beat shortening and sugars until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, milk and vanilla, beating

Sift together dry ingredients and add to egg mixture. Chill

dough 1 hour or longer Divide dough in half, keep second half refrigerated until

### Safety play puts it on ice



Opening lead J 🚓 Oswald & James Jacoby Jim: "We answered a question about the perfect safety play a few days ago. How about

North

Pass

Pass

Pass

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

4 N.T.

5 N.T.

6 N.T.

some articles to illustrate.' Oswald: "Here is a classic. It has been appearing in this and other columns for years, but it is still a good one. South finds himself in six notrump and needs six diamond tricks to bring his contract in. The safety play is to lead a diamond and duck completely in dummy af-ter West follows. This guards against finding all four diamonds in the West hand and, of course, there are no worries if diamonds break 3-1 or 2-2."

Jim: "We wrote up a variation of this hand a few years back. We had West make the Machiavellian play of the queen on the first diamond lead, whereupon South relaxed, went after what looked like a sure overtrick by putting up dummy's ace and wound up in the soup when East showed out."

Oswald: "Everything happens in bridge so we are sure than someone, sometime, somewhere, has actually made this sort of play. We must confess that we can't document it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PROBLEM HAIR Fine hair needs special care. Use body waves and setting lotion to help hold a set. If weather is bad, just let your hair hang straight.

TAKING THE PLUNGE Body T-shirts with plunging necklines will be around for dressier or evening wear this season. Wear them with long

skirts or more formal pants.

### Attention! **Prospective** brides

Because of misunder standing on wedding pictures, The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good blackand-white wedding pictures for use with wedding Color photographs and

black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with blackand-white film.



FIG BARS make ideal energy sandwiches with extra fillings.

heavily floured board to about 1/8-inch thickness. Using a ruler as a guide, cut into strips about 4 inches long and 11/2 inches wide. Place about 1 teaspoon cooled filling in center of each strip and lap sides over or roll be cut in rounds, using a glass (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ready to roll. Roll dough out on up. Place on ungreased cookie sheet, about 1 inch apart, seam side down. Bake in moderate 350 degree oven for 15 minutes or until bottom of fig bars start to brown. Makes about 3 dozen fig bars. Alternate: Cookies can or 2-inch cookie cutter. Fill center of cookie with about 1 teaspoon fig filling, top with a smaller cookie, about 11/2 inch round. Use a fork to seal edges.

FIG FILLING

36 California Dried Mission (or Calimyrna) figs, coarsely chopped 3 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated fresh lemon peel

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup water

Combine ingredients. Cook, stir until thick-about 5 minutes over medium heat. Cool to room temperature and use as a filling for Fig Bars. (A kitchen scissors cuts figs easily).

FIG MINI-SANDWICHES 24 homemade or commercial fig bars

1/4 cup peanut butter cup walnut halves or pecan halves

large marshmallows banana, cut into 1/2 inch thick

With a lightly moistened sharp knife cut each fig bar into 2 thin layers. On 6 of the bottom halves spread peanut butter. On 6 of the bottom halves, place walnuts. Cut marshmallows into halves and place halves on 6 of the bottom halves of the fig bars. Place banana slices on remaining bottom halves of fig bars. Replace tops of fig bars. Wrap and chill until ready to serve. Serve as a snack or as a quick desert with glasses of cold milk. Makes 24 sandwich-

### To celebrate silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haefner, Harmon, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniver-

sary Sunday. The former Beverly Kinn and Mr. Haefner were married October 15, 1950 in the First United Methodist Church, Dixon, by the Rev. Nesmith. They were attended by Mrs. Leonard Ross, Ashton, and David Siefkin, Arvada, Colo.

They are the parents of four children: Mrs. Gene (Pam) Gascoigne, Belvidere; Rick, Starla and Kimberly at home. They have two grandchildren. A reception honoring them

will be held at the Harmon United Methodist Church, Harmon, from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend and the omission of gifts is re-



MR. AND MRS. MELVIN HAEFNER

quested.

### Teen-agers contemplate their navels

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know how to tell you this because I don't want you to think we're a bunch of crazy kids, but seven of us (15 to 17 years of age) were sitting around last night comparing our belly but-

Four of the guys had belly buttons that were like recessed. One girl and two guys had belly buttons that stuck out. We all agreed the ones that stuck out were quite ugly. No one knew the reason for the difference and we were wondering if anything could be done to change a belly button once it was there. For example, the girl with the ugly one said she might want to be a belly dancer one day and considered her "imprefection"

an occupational hazard. Will you please give us some information on this subject? We looked in two dictionaries and could find out very little.-Students Of Anatomy

Dear Students: Things must be pretty dull in your crowd if you have to sit around comparing belly buttons. But people have been contemplating their navels for quite some time and since your questions sound like an honest search for information I will try to enlighten you.

The belly button is what is left of the cord that linked you to your mother before you were

don't cry." The prettiest ones are neatly

rounded and slightly sunken. The protruding kind somehow did not close deeply enough, but no harm was done. It is possible to have surgeon

beautify a navel if a person wants to go through the expense, time and trouble, but it's hardly worth it-even for an aspiring belly dancer.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was first married when he and the girl were both 17. It lasted seven months and was then annulled. That was 12

The other night, on his 29th birthday, we were celebrating in a cocktail lounge with five other couples. Out of the blue my husband made this statement: "I have never loved any woman in all my life the way I loved the little chick I first married. If she walked in here this minute and asked me to go with her, I would do it.

I was so shattered by that remark I couldn't help but dissolve into tears. My husband noticed and leaned toward me and said softly, "I love you very much, but there is something about a first love that never can be duplicated." He then added, "she is 2,200 miles away and I'll never see her again so please

His brother's wife tried to make me feel better by saying, "Forget it. He's on an ego trip. What do you think, Ann?—Glad She's In Texas

Dear Glad: Your husband's remark under any circumstances was brutal. After how many martinis did he come up with that beaut? I suggest lemonade for your next anniversary celebration.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a middle-class American family with three children attending college. Our fourth child will be in college within two years, which means we will be working almost exclusively to educate our children. They've had summer jobs and saved their money since they were 16. They also work on campus. Two have partial scholarships, but still the transportation and extras keep us strapped.

Do you believe college tuition should be tax deductible? If you do, will you say so? - Mr. and Mrs. USA

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: I do indeed believe college tuition should be tax deductible and I have no hesitation about saying so. But if you think education is expensive—try ignorance.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

### Breads and cereals

Consumption of whole grain cereals has declined in recent years in this country. But with rising food prices, cereal foods may return to favor as a staple food in many American meals, notes Irene Downey, University of Illinois Extension food and nutrition specialist.

Whole grained and enriched foods generally have a high ratio of nutritive value to cost, Ms. Downey continues. According to a dietary household survey in the mid-1960's, cereal products provided 20 per cent of the protein, from 20 to 40 per cent of the B vitamins, and about 30 per cent of the iron in

the American diet. Yet these foods usually take only about 15 per cent of the

family food dollar. To get the most nutrition for your money, buy whole grain and enriched breads, Ms. Downey urges. Nutritionists recommend eating four servings of whole grain and enriched cereals each day. These should be the fairly plain cereals and breads - not the ones made with high amounts of sugar and

Ms. Downey has four suggestions for holding down bread

-Consider making your own bread, or at least some of it. Savings are greatest if you buy flour in quantity and if you use dry milk instead of fresh milk. With modern bread-baking techniques, bread can be made simply and quickly at home.

-Buy day-old bread whenever you can at the supermarket or at bakery thrift shops. Bread doesn't change in nutritive value as it gets older.

-Evaluate your use of convenience bread products such as croutons, crumbs, and stuffing. Check how much you pay per pound for these convenience foods. You may save money by making your own. -And finally, compare prices of ready-to-eat, frozen. refrigerated, and dry mix breads and rolls. The current price range can be as wide as 20 to 30 cents and more, Ms. Downey concludes.

### **COUNTRY LIVING**

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### Club News

### Lee-Whiteside **Legal Secretaries**

Nine members of the Lee-Whiteside Counties Legal Secretaries Association traveled to Bloomington to attend the Illinois Association of Legal Secretaries Board meeting recently held at the Ramada Inn.

Attending from this area were Mary Arduini, Rock Falls; Roni Stolzoff, Beverly Iben, Jackie Bressler and Shirley Call, all of Sterling; Sandy Yost and Marlene Lewis, Morrison: Donna Currens, Dixon, and De-Lores Haley, Amboy.

The members were entertained at a cocktail party Friday evening, with the meeting Saturday morning. Guest speakers at the meeting were the Hon. John T. McCulloh, chief judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, and Donald Wilbur, a McLean County attor-

It was learned that IALS now carries a membership of 882, with 27 chapters. The National Association of Legal Secretaries currently carries a membership of 22,303, with 626 na-

tional chapters. Members were urged to attend a seminar being presented by Rock Island County Legal Secretaries Association at the LeClaire Hotel in Moline Oct. 25. The seminar will include such subjects as medical malpractice, personal injury, and Real Estate Settlement Procedure Act.

### Young **Mothers Club**

Young Mothers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Larry Chidley, 811 Sixth Ave., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. Kathy Yount whose program will be "Are You and Your Family in Shape.'

Members unable to attend and those bringing guests should notify Mrs. Richard Giltner at 288-1816.

### Dixon Travel Club

The Dixon Travel Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Loveland Community The program will be present-

ed by Mr. and Mrs. George Lindquist, and hostesses for the evening will be Miss Harriet Scott and Mrs. William Ferger.

### La Leche League

The Dixon area La Leche League will sponsor a "Grand-ma's Night" at the meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Wildman, 2306 N. Fourth Ave., Sterling.

All mothers and mothers-inlaw of league members and visitors are invited to attend. A discussion on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be led by Mrs. Robert Bloemker. Refreshments after the meeting will be served by Mrs. Duane Scholl.

The purpose of the league, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, is to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding." It was founded in Chicago 18 years ago by seven mothers, and is now an international organization with more than 1,700 groups in the United States, Canada and 12 foreign countries.

For any further information concerning the league and its activities, please contact Mrs. Bloemker at 284-6124.

### Social Calendar

Dixon Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., Plum Hollow Rd., 7:30 p.m. today.

Dixon Camera Club, Loveland Community Building, 7:30 p.m. today. Elks Ladies Auxiliary, Elks

Club, 8 p.m. today. Phidian fall luncheon, Oregon Country Club, 1 p.m. Tuesday.

South Dixon Home Unit, home of Mrs. Harold Donnelly, Amboy, 1:15 p.m. Tuesday. Nachusa Unit, 1317 S. Peoria, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

### DCC dinner-bridge

Dinner-bridge at the Dixon Country Club is Thursday at 7 p.m. Reservations are to be made at the clubhouse.

> Mary Dresden Is Back Thurs. & Fri. Fair Lady **Beauty Salon** 310 LINCOLNWAY PH. 284-2792

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### Nachusa Unit

The Nachusa Home Extension Unit will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Shippert, 1317 S. Peoria.

### Palmyra Unit

The Palmyra Extension Unit will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Schuster, Rt. 5, Dixon.

#### Chapter Km **PEO Sisterhood**

Chapter KM, PEO Sisterhood, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Dickson, Rt. 5.

co-hostess. A report on the Supreme Con-

Mrs. W. S. Clevenger will be

vention will be given by Mrs. Vernon Brickley, president.

**DO-IT-YOURSELF** 

#### Make your own mask for a facial to treat oily or normal

skin with inexpensive, natural products you have right in the kitchen. Mix 1/4 cup corn starch with one egg white and about two tablespoons milk, enough to make a smooth consistency. Cleanse your face and neck with soap. Follow with a thorough rinse. Pat dry. Then apply a thin layer of facial mixture to both face and neck. With facial mask on, relax about 15 minutes while the mask sets. Rinse with clear, tepid water and pat dry.

**CUTTING UP** Keep your hair at its pretty peak by having it trimmed every two months. This removes dry brittle ends, leaving the hair looking glossy and



For Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're especially sharp in business and commercial matters today. Profit is likely if

you use your insights wisely. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A loyal and forceful acquaintance will have some good things to say about you to others. Her

words carry weight. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're up to handling tasks today that you'd normally shy away from. Roll up your

sleeves. Get going early. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Members of the opposite sex will find you even more fascinating than usual today. Don't be surprised if you're complimented by one you'd least expect to do so.

LEO (July 23-Sept. 22) The concerns of those in your charge will take priority over personal goals today. You'll do for them what they can't do for

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of concentration are extremely acute today. Mental chores should be a snap for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for adding something to your resources look very good today. However, you'll have to assert yourself to ac-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra-conscious of your appearance today. You'll be noticed wherever you go. If you make a good impression, it will be a lasting one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pull the strings from behind the scenes today. What you hope to achieve can be done by letting others think it's CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Your friends will be leaning on you today a bit more than usual, so be prepared to assume some of their burdens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be overly concerned if you find yourself in a competitive situation today. Your track time will be swifter than that of your opponent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Profit from your past experiences today. Don't fall back on bad habit patterns that caused you troubles.

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Scandia soon in Bronco Brown, Sahara

Tan, Dover White or Monaco Blue . .

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DESCRIPTION

B. Beauty Pak

D. 26 Traveller

E. 29 World Traveller

F. 24 Traveller (Not Shown)

G. Jumbo 2-Suiter (Not Shown)

C. Carry-On

A. Tote



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Pretty flowers on deep looped, soft absorbent terry.
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"'FEDERAL BOUQUET"-FLORAL STRIPE
Elegant pattern on new unsheared needlepoint terry. Super absorbent in a lovely multicolor Smithsonian print on a champagne ground.

EXTRA! TOP MILL HAND TOWELS

Heavyweight sheared or looped terry solids, prints or jacquards.

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Luxurious and washable tank cover, top, lid cover, waste basket and cover. Jewel tones.

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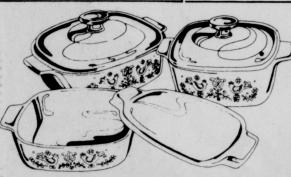
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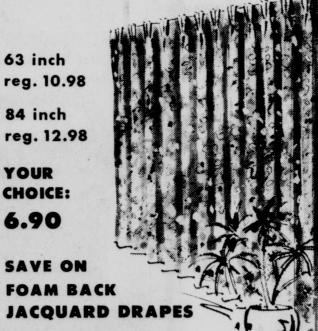
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Shags, plushes, tweeds, plaids and solids. Non-skid latex-backed. Great color selection.



Window wonders that insulate as well as beautify. Easy-care woven florals and tapestry look jacquards in colors to match any decor.



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This is the coat you'll want to keep you snuggly warm and dry — because it's wind, rain and snow repellent. Completely washable nylon cire with featherweight Dacron® 88 Fiberfill. The 3/4 length is perfect over pants or skirts. Single breasted closing, accented with roomy patch pockets and side slits. Choose navy, brown, wine, brick or white.



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Women's \$20 Genuine LEATHER \$1490 BAGS	Women's \$15 KNIT SLAX \$790
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WOMEN'S PANTSUITS
Reg. to \$38

\$13%-\$19%-\$21%



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100% WOOL
LEISURE SUIT

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Great winter winner — warm and handsome and incredibly priced! Tailored waist-length, fully lined jacket has two handy inside breast flap pockets. The belt loop modified flare pants have high riding western pockets. Heather multi-colored checks and plaids. 36 to 46 regulars.



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SHERPA LINED NYLON FROST FIGHTER

Off he goes into the cold storm filled winter in this super jacket! Loaded with such great ideas like; zip split hood, two deep slash pockets, flap-snap sleeve pocket, sherpa on cuffs and contrast stitched pockets, heavy duty zip-up front. Navy, brown, green, wine. S-M-L-XL.

### The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE E-685: Melba D., age 20, is a college journalism major with a fascinating research idea that high schools might well adopt, too.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "as a thesis topic I have been assigned the project of analyzing the various problems covered

in newspapers. "This includes not only front page news stories and feature articles.

"But also the human relations dilemmas that you discuss, as well as the medical columnists and others.

"So can you offer me some suggestions to help me get started?" **Dramatic Situations** 

While in graduate school at Yale and Northwestern as I worked toward my Ph.D. degree in psychology, I also minored in English.

So I took all the short story writing courses offered in both the undergraduate as well as the graduate school.

tion plots, movie scenarios and sure, novels, as well as theatrical diabetes, epilepsy, etc.

Sauce.

them depend on these basic 36 dramatic plots.

Obviously, the names are changed and so is the locale, for "Worry Clinic" over the past 10 similar love story may first be set in Hawaii or Tahiti; then in Boston or Budapest.

But the essential dramatic situation remains the same. And so it goes with

newspapers.

Front page headlined "news flash" stories thus follow the standard pattern, namely, fires, auto accidents, rapes and assaults, bank robberies, kidnapings, war, shootings, sports contests and the rehash of rather trite doings of Congress or your state legislature. 2,280 cases.

Watergate thus prempted undue space for a couple of years with nauseating rehash of relish the first time it was on

the journalistic menu. And so it goes with all syndi- virtues! cated features

The medical columnists thus exhaust their repertoire with And one of the texts we about 250 medical conditions, dissection of many similar employed, cited 36 dramatic such as appendicitis, goiter, cases that have already run in situations that explain all fic-gall bladder, high blood prestee the previous decade. kidney ailments,

Although literally millions of peating, using different names lems.

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stories have been written, all of or patients and sometimes mentioning new surgical techniques or drugs

When I made a survey of this years, I found that I covered over 850 DIFFERENT medicopsychological problems of practical, everyday helpful-

Since this column is a sixday-per-week feature, I thus describe 313 cases per year.

Which means in that 10-year survey, I analyzed 3,130 cases. So the 850 entirely different problems meant that I substituted new patients with slightly varied aspects of former cases in the remaining

And it is essential to repeat such practical dilemmas, for the "Worry Clinic" is supposed what many readers didn't even to help you win better mates, avoid divorce, school dropouts, delinquency and bolster moral

Since almost 3,000,000 NEW readers are won by newspapers every year, they also need a

As you have noted, too, I stick



No need to exaggerate

Reudi Grueter, of Zurich, Switzerland, holds a 28-pound pike he caught near Zurich. The four-foot-long fish took the bait 10 minutes after Grueter dropped his line in the water. (AP Wirephoto)

# SIGNAL FOR RELIABLE SERVICE Chapel Hill

### Warning on poison to basic dilemmas, and thus Then those doctors start reseldom indulge in far-out problems, using different names large.

cient poison" lurks in the pewter dishes which are gaining in foods. popularity, a lead poisoning ex-

pert warns. "Pewter is one of the old sources of lead exposure, going back to pre-Revolutionary times," she said.

Dr. Eleanor Berman, a toxicologist at Cook County Hospital, has been involved for a number of years in the detection and treatment of lead poisoning cases.

While she said she knows of no recent cases which can be traced to pewter, the potential exists, especially with more and more dinnerware made of this metal being shown in stores to go with Early American decor.

Dr. Berman noted in an interview that the danger of using pewter has not been pointed out. Pewter is an alloy, usually having tin as its principal component but also containing lead and sometimes zinc.

When it is used for dishes, the acid from food such as tomatoes and salad with vinegary dressing or from wine can leach out the lead so that it is consumed, Dr. Berman said.

This is the way some Colonial Americans got lead poisoning,

"Pewter is perfectly nice but it shouldn't be used for food storage or serving of food," she said, adding that it may be

CHICAGO (AP) - An "an- used to hold fresh fruit or cocktail crackers or other dry

> "Purchasers should be warned about the inherent danger," she said.

> In recent times, flaking leadbased paint has been the primary source of lead poisoning, which has mostly affected children who ate it. Most paints no longer contain lead, but it continues to be a problem in some old buildings.

> In serious cases of poisoning, the central nervous system and brain are affected, leading to behavior problems, convulsions, mental retardation, and sometimes even blindness and death.

> > Dixon Evening Telegraph **All Departments**

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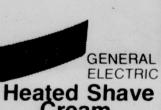


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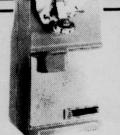
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### Local populations showing some resentment toward Yank families

are changing a way of life in the Persian Gulf but in this last of three articles on the search for oil dollars an AP special correspondent tells how American lives are changing too, in some cases drastically.
By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) — The 70,000 or more Americans at work on billions of dollars worth of military and development projects around the Persian Gulf are stirring an admiration for their know-how and their culture.

But at the same time, troubles are arising for their families and there are signs of resentment cropping up among the local populations.
"Try to think what it would

be like dumping 25,000 Persians on Paducah, Ky.," says Mrs. Barbara Fouladi, a past president of the Tehran American Women's Club, who has been strongly critical of the way dependent families of firms like Bell Helicopter and Hughes electronics have had to scramble for housing and leisure amenities among the fabled turquoise mosques of Isfahan (pop 450,000).

"Lack of a corporate con-science," she adds, "in telling the families what to expect in runaway prices and primitive facilities has led to boredom, frustration, alienation from the local people and complete marital dissolution.'

Fiscal boom and cultural shock seem to go hand in hand in this bleakness of oil and sand where American hard hats and technocrats, many of them Vietnam veterans, are

tional guard, staffing the on its promise of modern housworld's largest helicopter complex for the shah of Iran, building ports, air bases, refineries, whole new cities, hospitals and power plants from Kuwait to Oman, from the Red Sea to the

Iran's U.S. trained Phantom jet pilots faithfully follow "Sesame Street" on the American armed forces network TV to practice their English.

People line up in the lobby of Jidda's Queens office building to ride the escalators, the only ones in Saudi Arabia. Drugstores and supermarkets proliferate in Qatar, Dubai, Abu Dhabi. The Novzohour Sports Co. in downtown Tehran can't keep up with the demand for Little League helmets and baseball gloves in the city's burgeoning American colony, counted at 22,000 in a recent census by the U.S. consul.

"Teen-agers at the American school inviting the local Arab kids to their dances have done more to change Bahrain than all your oil people," said Dick Langley of Mobile, Ala., a ship's engineer who has been calling at ports in the Gulf for more than 20 years.

"American traders and technicians are the real nomads of the desert today," said Hask Babayan, president of Iran's Cargo and Shipping Co. "They outdo the Bedouins in adjusting to a severe environment. They know how to behave and get along.

For the families who follow along, adjustment is rarely that simple. As is now the case in

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ing or adequate schools because the host country has fallen behind in its construction schedules. Playgrounds, movie houses, public parks and bowl-

ing alleys are few and over-croweded, dry cleaners and laundermats almost non-existent. Household help is expensive and hard to find. Soaring rents and food prices devour the tax-free nest egg they

had hoped to build. Because of language differences, American housewives find themselves unable to deal with the local grocer, find a plumber, read a menu. Families of retired military men miss the protection and convenience of the commissary and PX and the wide range of club activities. Boredom and frustration soon lead to alcoholism, drug abuse, juvenile delinquency and broken marriages.

"The marriage that's in trouble won't get any better here," concedes Bill James, personnel director of Grumman, which soon will have 1,400 families in Isfahan, Iran.

Tehran's 2,000-member American Women's Club, founded to do charity work among indigent Iranians, now spends most of its resources looking after runaway kids, cases of wife beating, alcoholism, drug addiction and child abuse in the American colony.

"The companies claim it costs \$50,000 to bring a family over here," said Mrs. Fouladi, who has begged them to provide more social and recreational facilities. "But they seem Isfahan, quite frequently the to employ bounty hunters to re-U.S. contract firm that brought cruit people off the streets

over here."

The American family, she argues, is "essentially nuclear in structure," dependent on nursery schools, day camps, television, movies, group activities, one anywhere in the Gulf, as sports and an endless range of diversions.

'Here a man and woman with a 6-year-old boy are stuck in a hotel for a month looking for a place to live with a Western toilet. They get to know each other for the first time and go beserk. At Iran's prices, they can't even afford to go to a restaurant.'

Recently the local movie house showed an American western and fist fights broke out. U.S. teen-agers, starved for an English language film, battled for seats with Iranian students - and adults - who wanted to practice their English. There have been incidents reported of American easy riders running down goats and even goat herders with their motor bikes on the desert, and local outrage at the discovery of American graffiti scrawled on the tile walls of Isfahan's fa-

mous mosques.
"Nothing like that has hap-

\*119 to \*129

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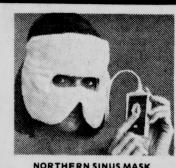
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# Pollenex Dial New! Massage



came through here," fumed

Sajed Mosafi, an art dealer

who helped oragnize the clean-

A woman's lot is not an easy

American wives soon discover.

country in the area, their com-

plaints are rarely taken se-

riously in a shop or restaurant.

non-person," said Travel agent

Betsy Wilkes of Naples, Fla.

"The Gulf is male chauvinism's

ies unescorted in the Arab Emi-

rates or shop alone in Qatar.

back to life!

Women don't go to the mov-

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**30**¢ BULBS

**CROCUS** BULBS

20 Trans.

65 Stocks

15 Util.

### Markets

#### **D-J Noon Averages** NEW YORK (AP)-Dow Jones noon stock averages: 30 Indus. 816.04 up 2.83

159.33 up 0.94

078.48 up 0.29

247.60 up 1.01

HowJ 103/4

#### Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 313/4 Alcoa 401/2 AmCan 29% AmT&T 461/4 Anacond 17 BethStl 351/8 Chrysl 10½ DuPont 112 Eastm 963/8 Exxon 91 GenEl 45%

IntHarv 233/8 A Brands 353/4 IntNick 257/8 IBM 2001/2 IntPap 531/4 ITT 193/8 John-M 191/8 ProctG 863/8 Donld 143/4-151/2 Sears 65 SO Ind 471/8 Texaco 233/4 UnCarb 581/8 UnitAir 23% Gen Fds 231/8 US Stl 631/2 GenMtr 535/8 Wstghs 131/2 Goodyr 20 Woolw 161/8 GrantW 21/8

AnCou 161/8 MichG 15/8 BoiseC 223/4 Borg-W 171/8 CenTel 181/4 ClarkOil 101/8 Ozark 21/2 ComEd 267/8 Pamida 61/2 Frantz 81/4 Hardee 65/8 Hesst 225/8 JCPen 451/4 Marcor 241/8

NI-Gas 211/2 NW Stl 36 OccPet 161/2 HPratt 101/2-111/4 Ramad 3 Tamp 32-33 Woloh 41/2-51/4

#### Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

High Low Close Close Live Beef Cattle 48.95 48.52 48.55 49.15 47.42 46.65 46.77 47.60 Dec Feb

44.35 43.35 43.42 44.55 42.95 42.22 42.30 42.20 Jun 42.75 41.85 41.95 42.92 Live Hogs Oct 64.00 63.47 63.82 64.20 Dec 64.35 63.70 63.85 64.75

Feb 61.25 60.25 60.65 61.62 Apr 56.30 55.30 55.85 58.57 **Pork Bellies** Feb 103.60 102.45 102.45 103.95 Mar 99.80 98.65 98.65 115.00

85.65 84.95 84.95 86.45 Soybean Meal Oct 135.00 133.00 133.50 135.70 Dec 138.00 135.50 136.10 138.00

92.00 90.62 90.62 92.12

Sovbean Oil Oct 22.55 22.05 22.40 22.45 Dec 22.15 21.65 22.10 21.92

#### May 21.75 21.35 21.70 21.50 Grain Range

Wheat

419 4111/2 4171/2 4131/2 Mar 4321/2 425 4201/2 4253/4 May 435 427 435 4261/2 Jul 424 415 424 4181/4 Corn Dec 2983/4 295

2971/4 2983/4 Mar 302 306 3051/2 3053/4 May 3083/4 305 3073/4 3081/2 Jul 3071/2 308 3081/2 305 Sep 2991/2 295 2951/2 2971/2 Soybeans

543 547 Nov 558 540 Jan 557 550 5621/2 5671/2 Mar 568 559 5621/2 5661/2 5721/2 565 5671/2 5731/4 5701/2 5781/4 577 569

### Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) - (USDA) -Hogs 1,500; trading active Monday, butchers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 64.75-65.25; 1-3 200-260 lbs 64.00-64.75; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-350 lbs 58.00-59.00; 1-3 350-500 lbs 56.50-58.00; 1-3 500-600 lbs 57.75-58.00.

Cattle 4,700; trading moderately active, slaughter steers as compared to late Wednesday steady to fully 1.00 lower with high choice to prime showing greatest decline; slaughter heifers steady to weak, spots 50 lower; one load high choice and prime 1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 54.25; choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lbs yield grade 3-4 52.75-54.00; choice 1,-100-1,325 lbs yield grade 2-4 49.50-53.50; choice 1,000-1,100 lbs yield grade 2-4 49.50; mixed good and choice 900-1,150 lbs 44.50-49.50; good 40.00-44.50; choice and prime 875-1,000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 48.00-48.50; choice 850-975 lbs yield grade 2-4 45.50-48.00; mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 41.50-45.50; good 36.00-41.50. Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000

Interior Hog Market

hogs and 100 cattle.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) -Receipts 14,000; demand moderate Monday, butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 210-240 lbs 63.50-63.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 63.00-63.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 62.50-63.00; sows steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs

### Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard winter 4.021/2n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.97½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.863/4n (hopper) 2.863/4n (box). Oats No 2 white 1.36n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.241/2n.

No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.873/4n (hopper) 2.873/4n (box).

### Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	59.50-61.50
200-230 lbs	61.25-63.50
230-250 lbs	61.50-62.00
250-270 lbs	60.75-61.00
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	54.00-55.00
350-500 lbs	53.50-54.00

CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 46.00-50.00 Gd Steers 1000-1250 41.00-46.00 36.00-40.00 Holsteins Ch Heifers 900-1050 44.00-48.00

Gd Heifers 900-1050 40.00-44.00

### About Town

KSB Hospital Saturday

Admitted: Janeen Goss, Leslie Smith, Forrest Conley, Miss Reba Mae Forren, Master Allen Jenkins, Mrs. Helen Sullivan, Dixon; James Weir, Rock Falls; Donald Hopper, Mrs. Sarah Hood, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Gertrude Becker, Polo; Mrs. Susan Bonnell, Nelson; Ralph Early, Mrs. Madeline Kay Griffin, Oregon; Joseph McCurdy, Rochelle.

Discharged: Miss Edith Heinle, Robert Tate, Mrs. Rose Betow, Willy St. James, Miss Patricia Topper, Mrs. Reba Forren, Miss Vicky Coppotelli, Dzauirt Sadiku, Dale Yardley, David Guerin, Dixon; Mrs. Judy Kirking, Byron; Mrs. Lucille Clark, Mrs. Judith Lohse, Franklin Grove; Miss Cynthia East, Miss Tamara East, Master Edward Stewart, Amboy; James Prentice, Compton; Joseph McCurdy, Rochelle; Mrs. Lilly Kyker, Polo; James Weir, Rock Falls; Charles Pieper, Oregon.

Sunday Admitted: Mrs. Louise Schoaf, Charles Emmert, Mrs. Lola Draper, Mrs. Blanch Payne, David Herman, Mrs. Hazel Gilkey, Miss Denise Bradshaw, Dixon; Miss Angela Lordi, Nachusa; Mrs. Jenny Wilkinson, Miss Amy Boyenga, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Betty Drew, Woosung; Miss Donna Chinouth, Polo.

Discharged: Miss Cathy Taylor, Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Mrs. Marcelle Pritcherd, Master Bryan Fields, Miss Rosa Diaz, Master Hernandez. Miss Becky Reglin; Mrs. Tamson Shaw; Lyle Mull, Adelbert Remrey, Master Allen Jenkins. Arnold Schultz, Miss Toni Ashford, Miss Sherry Lynn Jordan, vehicle was demolished. Mrs. Clara Capes, Dixon; Mrs. Eulalia Noble, Thomas Moyer, Amboy; Mrs. Augusta Johnson, Edward Canode, Mrs. Sally Little, Oregon; Mrs. Mabelle Ashenbrenner, Ashton; Jerry Jones, Rock Falls; Mrs. Betty

Ackert, Harmon. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Scott, Coleta, a boy, Oct. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hochstatter, Oregon, a girl, Oct. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffin, Oregon, a girl, Oct. 5.

Weather

**DIXON TEMPERATURES** High Saturday, 75; low Sunday, 36; high Sunday, 75; low today, 39; 12:30 p.m., 71.

Local Forecast This afternoon sunny. High in

the upper 60s or low 70s. Tonight clear. Low in the upper 30s or low 40s. ruesday mostly sunny. High

in the low or mid 70s.

### 5-Day Forecast

Wednesday, partly cloudy and warm. Chance of showers. The low in the 50s. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s. Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers. The lows in the 50s, the highs middle 60s to middle 70s. Friday, fair and cooler, the lows mostly 40s. The highs mostly 60s.

### No injuries in 3-car pileup

Dixon police charged Gary L. Goldie, 21, Garrison Trailer Court, with failure to yield, turning left, following a Saturday evening accident involving three vehicles.

Owen B. Whites, 63, Rt. 5, was heading east on Everett Street when Goldie, driving in the opposing lane, turned in front of Whites car.

After the ensuing collision, the Whites car spun around, crossed the meridian and struck a pickup truck driven by Charles E. Nelson, 216 N. Court. Nelson was following the Goldie

No injuries were reported.

### Watches stolen

Eight watches with a combined value of \$385 were stolen from the site of a garage sale Friday night.

A window in the rear of a garage at the residence of Kenneth Flatt, 1424 Nan Ave., was pushed open by thieves.

The stolen watches belonged to Leo Fredericks, according to reports from police.



Kevin Wolf, 13, Rt. 3, Dixon, watches as Ferris Walker, a member of the Dixon Men's Garden Club, measures his sunflower. The Garden Club sponsored a pumpkin and sunflower contest Saturday at the Rhodes Feed Store. Winners in the contest will receive a prize after the official results are announced. (Telegraph Photo)

### Girl, 13, wrecks family car

A 13-year-old rural Dixon girl was treated and released from KSB Hospital after she lost control of her parents' station wagon Sunday afternoon.

According to reports from sheriff's deputies, Diana K. Reed drove the family car without the permission of her parents. Reed was northbound on Wildcat Road two miles north of U.S. 38 when the Toyota went off the road, through a fence, and flipped over in a cornfield of Raymond Chambers.

Reed was ticketed for driving without a driver's license. The

### Liquor charges against two

State police arrested two drivers over the weekend on li-

quor charges. Fred J. Payne, 45, 714 Douglas Ave., was charged with illegal transportation of liquor with a broken seal after being picked up in Dixon Saturday evening.

Payne is to appear in court

Oct. 16. Lester Lee Hathaway, 44, Sterling, was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was apprehended on Ill. 2 early this morning. Hathaway was released on \$500 bond, to appear in Lee County Circuit Court, Oct. 23.

### Vandalism at **Purity Mills**

Two vandalism incidents were reported to have occurred over the weekend at Purity Mills on Depot Avenue.

Friday night windows were broken in the office area of the building, causing \$100 damage. No entry was gained. The following night a rock was thrown through another window.

Dixon police investigated the

### Cyclist nabbed after fast chase

Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested a 19-year-old Mendota motorcyclist following a highspeed chase on U.S. 51 north of U.S. 30, Sunday afternoon.

Deputies spotted Douglas Kerchner traveling at speeds of 115 miles per hour on U.S. 51. Kerchner was pursued to Herman Road onto which he turned. Kerchner's speed slowed to 90 miles per hour on the loose gravel and he was apprehended two miles east of U.S. 51.

He was charged with fleeing or attempting to elude in addition to speeding.

### Two charges against driver

OREGON - Jerry W. Williams, 22, Rochelle, was charged on two counts following his arrest by Ogle County

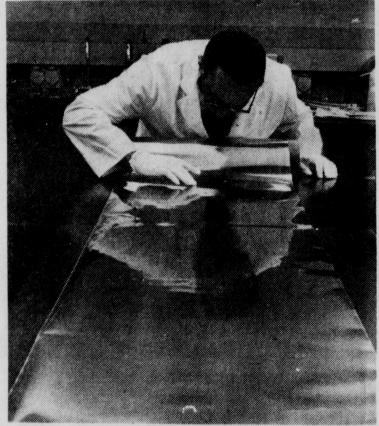
Sheriff's Deputies Sunday. Williams was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal and improper lane usage. The arrest came after deputies stopped a vehicle driven by Williams in Oregon on the traffic charge and found open liquor in the vehicle. Williams posted bond and will appear in court today.

### Accused of going through red light

Edward R. Martin, 32, 1032 Highland Ave., was ticketed by Dixon police following an accident Saturday morning.

Martin was charged with disobeying a flashing red light. He was eastbound on First Street when his car collided with a car driven by Joseph J. Fane, 26, Rt. 4. Fane was northbound on Galena Avenue when the mishap occurred.

According to police reports, Martin drove through a flashing red light, while Fane was proceding under a flashing yellow light at the intersection.



CLOSELY EXAMINING what looks like ordinary aluminum foil, a researcher at the materials technology lab of Gould Inc. in Cleveland, inspects nickel foil used to consolidate printed circuit boards. The very valuable foil is considered by scientists to be the "building blocks of electronics."

### Deaths, **Funerals** at SVC **Ex-county** health

officer dies Dr. E. S. Parmenter, 81, 620 N. Ottawa, died Sunday at Swedish American Hospital,

Rockford. He was born March 19, 1894, in Lyndon, the son of Allen and Martha (Smith) Parmenter. Dr. Parmenter had been Public Health Officer at Alpena, Mich., from 1946 to 1966 when he came to Dixon to serve as Health Officer for the Lee County Health Department. He served the county as the medi-cal officer until his retirement in September. Dr. Parmenter was a member of Dixon Rotary

Club and American Legion Post No. 65 in Alpene, Mich. Two sisters preceded him in

Survivors include two sons, Allen E., Washington, D.C., and William, London, Ontario, Canada; one daughter, Mrs. William (Julie) Killeen, Birmingham, Mich; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

dren Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Jones Funeral Home with the Rev. William V. Carpenter, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lyndon Cemetery. Visitation will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established to the Rotary Foundation or to St. Luke's Episcopal

### John Gilroy

POLO- John A. Gilroy, 62, 510 S. Franklin Street, died suddenly Sunday at his home.

He was born June 27, 1913, in Rock Falls, the son of John and Verna (Sachau) Gilroy, and was married to the former Marceline Garman Satterfield Aug. 8, 1966, at Brookville. Gilroy had been employed by Northwestern Steel and Wire Company in Sterling.

One brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one son, John, Loveland, Colo.; one stepson, Gary Satterfield; two daughters, Mrs. Chris Wi-len, Sterling, and Mrs. Bonnie Cassens, Rock Falls; one stepdaughter, Miss Doresa Satterfield: four grandchildren; one stepgrandchild; two brothers, Charles, Lyndon, and Harold, Sterling; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret McCue.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Brown-Seidel Funeral Home with the Rev. A. J. Tetzlauff, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery. Visitation will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. A memorial has been established to the Heart Fund.

#### William M. Neel MT. MORRIS- William M.

Neel, 67, died Sunday evening at Pinecrest Manor following a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements are

pending at Finch Funeral

### Ticketed in 3-car accident

Rhoda R. Jenblanc, 20, Oregon, was charged with failure to yield at a stop intersection Saturday night.

The charge stemmed from an accident involving three cars at the intersection of Galena Avenue and Bradshaw Street.

Jeanblanc had stopped her car at the intersection, facing west on Bradshaw Street. Michael Burhenn, 17, Rt. 1, was driving his car northbound on Galena in the outside lane. The Burhenn car struck the front end of Jeanblanc's car and careened into a car driven by Daniel C. Yeager, which was northbound in the inside lane of Galena Avenue.

No injuries were reported.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Mrs. Maynard Cross, to-

### Drive launched to aid victims of trailer fire

Contributions of cash and clothing for the Ray Burgess family, whose mobile home in Chateau Estates was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday along with all their clothing, are being sponsored by FISH.

Any donations of cash may be left at the City National Bank and Trust Co., and the Dixon National Bank, during this week until Friday and at the offices of the Dixon Eve-

Contributions of clothing may be brought to The Telegraph office on Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Mrs. Burgess needs 14 to 16 sized maternity clothes Burgess wears 15 to 16 sized shirts and pants with 31 waist and 33 inches long. His shoe size is 81/2 to 9.

Two Burgess girls wear sizes 2 and 3; shoes 4 or 41/2 The family also needs draperies and a crib.

### 'Blowup' to be shown

The Sauk Valley College Film Commission has scheduled the showing of Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blowup" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Little Theatre.

"Blowup," one of Antonioni's most controversial films, deals with a pop fashion photograph-er's inability to conceive reality through his own eyes rather than through the lens of the camera. Does the photographer witness a murder? The mystery is set gainst the 1967 youth culture of England, a magic

The film stars David Hemmings, Sara Miles, Vanessa Redgrave and the Yardbirds.

Admission to the film is 50 cents for SVC students and \$1 for non-students. This film is rated "R."

### Youth held in jail

A 19-year-old Peru youth was being held in Lee County jail on a charge of criminal damage to

property.

The charge stemmed from an incident at Woodhaven Lakes Saturday. Chuck Zimmerly, a member

of a maintance crew there, told deputies that he saw Rick Witalka, back a pickup truck onto a newly resurfaced road, then spin his tires, ripping up 25 feet of the road. Witalka was to be arraigned on the charge today.

### Arrested on

wife's complaint
ROCHELLE— Cecil Huffstatler; 26, 607 N. Eighth St., Rochelle, was arrested by Rochelle police Sunday and

charged with battery. Huffstatler was arrested on a complaint signed by his wife, Judy. Mrs. Huffstatler accuses her husband of choking her. The incident occurred at the couple's home. Huffstatler was processed at the Rochelle jail but later hospitalized in an unrelated incident.

License charge OREGON - Keven J. Dykema, 18, Mt. Morris, was charged Saturday with driving while his license was suspen-

Dykema was arrested at 2:15 a.m., by Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies who were patrolling north of Mt. Morris. Dykema was taken to the Public Safety Building where he was jailed in lieu of bond. He is scheduled to appear in court today.

### Correction

Friday's edition of the Telegraph incorrectly listed Dean Butterbaugh as a member of the Brethren Church's committee assisting four Vietnamese boys living in Dixon. Duane Butterbaugh should have been named. The Telegraph regrets the error.

### AMONG THE LAST of the square-rigged sailing ships is the "Christian Radich" built in 1937 and used to train sailors for Norway's merchant fleet. The windjammer is currently on a four-month world cruise commemorating the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to America.

**Break-ins** at

two schools

Two Dixon elementary

Eugene Hillison, janitor at

Madison School, reported to po-

lice Sunday afternoon that a

rear door of a portable class-

room at Madison had been

Sunday night a break-in was

believed to have occurred at

Lincoln School. Entry was

gained through a back door.

The office at Lincoln was ran-

sacked but nothing was be-

Dixon police are investigat-

Polo ambulance

Emergency Ambulance was in-

volved in an accident early this

According to early reports,

the ambulance was enroute to

Freeport Memorial Hospital

about 9:45 a.m. this morning,

when it collided with a pickup

truck. Ogle County Sheriff's

Deputies are investigating the

accident. Further details on the

accident were unavailable at

morning south of Forreston.

The Polo

lieved to have been stolen.

ing the incidents.

POLO

in collision

schools were broken into over

the weekend.

### Scholarships for children of veterans

Three scholarships are available in Lee County to children of service veterans, according to Michael Heckman, county regional superintendent of education. One for a child whose parent served in World War I; one for service in World War II and one for service during the national emergency between June 25, 1950 and Jan. 31,

Preference will be given candidates whose parent is deceased or disabled, Heckman advised.

The scholarship may be used at any of the three campuses of the University of Illinois; Urbana-Champaign, Chicago Circle and the Medical Center.

Scholarship applications should be forwarded to Heckman, P.O. Box 348, Dixon, before Dec. 8.

#### Probation in assault case Johnny Thompson, 23, 1317 W. Seventh St., was placed on 18 months probation following

his conviction for aggravated assault. Thompson was arrest ed by Dixon Police Sept. 27.

The charge stemmed from threats made to Rose Marie Thompson, his wife, at her resi-

### To share in LPN scholarships

Joy Willig, Rochelle, is among six members of the li-censed practical nursing class at Kishwaukee College named to share in \$2,000 worth of scholarships awarded by the March of Dimes,

#### Motorcyclist charged Joseph A. Parke, 1121 Grandview, was arrested by Dixon police Saturday and charged

with driving while his license was suspended and violation of classification. Parke was operating a motorcycle on the 100 block of Highland Avenue when he was

presstime.

### court Oct. 23. Sheep project in Idaho

HELLS CANYON, Idaho (AP) - There are bighorn sheep in Hells Canyon for the first time since before the com-

ing of the white man. The Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Forest Service have planted a dozen of the wild and timid game animals from the edge of the Idaho Primitive Area to the area of the mile-deep canyon between Idaho and Oregon.

The transfer took two days, but was two years in the planning stage. Biologists found that archeologists digging in Hells Canyon, the deepest gorge in the nation, had discovered bones of bighorn sheep, indicating that early Indians in the canyon used them for food. The game biologists studied

yon and then investigated ways of moving the animals without

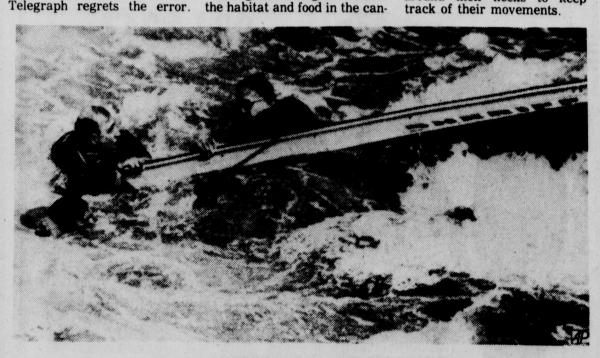
apprehended. He was released

on \$1,000 and is to appear in

Finally a crew went into the 17-below-zero cold of the Panther Creek Drainage near Salmon to trap the wary mountain animals.

The men then had to get the sheep as quickly as possible to Hells Canyon, more than 708 miles away Senior research biologist Bill Hickey, game bilogist Walt Boue and Dean Jackson of the Bureau of Engineering went without sleep more than 55 hours to get the animals to their new home.

Each sheep was tagged. Some carried radio collars around their necks to keep track of their movements.



Rescue

Broome County, N.Y., Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Beverly H. Tripp, upper left, and Deputy Sheriff Donald Stark, right, cling to capsized boat during attempt to rescue Lt. Robert Dale, lower left, of the Binghamton, N.Y., Fire Dept., in the flood-swollen Susquehanna River near Binghamton. All three were pulled to safety. Dale and two other firemen were searching for the body of another fireman who drowned during an earlier rescue attempt. Dale's two companions drowned. (AP Wirephoto)

"hands across America" cele-A meeting Sunday in this Chicago suburb brought agreement on a tentative coast-to-coast route, with persons holding hands in a chain stretching

A Long Courtship

Public sessions for the 1975-76 U.S. Supreme Court term begin today in Washington, D.C. The nation's highest court bears little resemblance now to the first Supreme Court, which met in 1790 in sparselyfurnished offices in New York's Wall Street district. Of the six original Supreme Court justices appointed by President George Washington, three chose not to attend the first high court session. Those who did attend found little to do and adjourned within a few days. Five years later the first Chief Justice, John Jay, resigned to become governor of New York State - a job he considered to be more important.

DO YOU KNOW - Who is Chief Justice (shown above) today?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The 8th Amendment to the Constitution protects persons accused of federal crimes from "excessive bail."

c VEC, Inc. 1975

### Dixon to profit from mistakes made by Simon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon says he won't make the mistake made by Paul Simon in running for governor against Daniel Walker.

Walker upset Simon, then the lieutenant governor, to win the Democratic primary election the chance to challenge and beat incumbent Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie in 1972.

"He ran against Paul Simon and called him every name in the world and poor Paul didn't respond," Dixon said in an interview shortly before announcing his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1976.

"I'm putting him (Walker) on notice now that every time he calls me a name I'm going to call him a double name. He's a phony and when he calls me someone's stooge he's a liar and I will not tolerate it," Dix-

Name-calling may indeed be one of the major themes of the Walker-Dixon battle.

In opening his re-election campaign last week, Walker challenged Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to pick a puppet to oppose him and said that for Dixon or anyone else to seek Daley's support would be to "mortgage the office he

"I'm not Daley's puppet, and I'm not Daley's stooge," said

"I'm sick and tired of Walker running the same way all the time. He's a one issue man anti-machine - nothing else. He stands for nothing, really. No matter how much he tries to obscure it by what he says, the only question for the voters of this state is the record of the Walker administration, and it is terrible," the treasurer said.

"If he hasn't got the guts to run on the issues in this cam-paign without all that hatemongering and those lies and that superficiality, then he oughtn't to run," Dixon said.
The 48-year-old Dixon has

been an elected public official for the past 27 years. He was picked as a police magistrate in Belleville at the age of 21 and went on to serve 20 years in the Illinois House and Sen-

In 1970, when Walker was a political unknown, Dixon was elected treasurer by 1.8 million Illinois voters.

The past five years, however, have seen Walker vault from nowhere into the glare of television lights as one of the most publicized governors in Illinois history. Dixon, meanwhile, has

been laboring with little fanfare in the relative obscurity of the treasurer's office. "Whenever the treasurer does things right, it's not news," Dixon remarked during his successful bid for reelection in 1974. "It's only when you do something wrong, like abscond with the money, that you make the front pages.'

Despite this gloomy assessment, however, the treasurer's job has been a stepping stone to higher offfice. Former Gov. William G. Stratton, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, were all former treasurers.

One thing treasurers can logically comment upon is the state budget, and in recent months Dixon has been critical of the Walker administration for its

more restrained, however, than they were in 1972, when Dixon had to retract two months later his prediction that the state would go bankrupt because of spending by the Ogilvie administration. Dixon was criticized during his successful 1974 campaign against Republican Harry Page for not giving Page a complete list of the banks which have deposits of state money, how large the deposits were in each bank and what interest rates were being paid. Dixon said he would provide data for individual banks on request, but said he did not have the time or the staff to produce a complete list.

Dixon emphasized during the campaign that he was the first treasurer in history to have every bit of state mgney available for investment earning interest. He said this policy was the major reason why Illinois earned a record \$300 million on its investments in 1974. He acknowledged after questioning that another major reason was the fact that interest rates were at or near record levels during the

### Will discuss chamber events

The Retail Service of the Chamber of Commerce will dis-cuss October moonlight madness; Nov. 11, school closed day, and December Christnas hours and promotions at a meeting Wednesday at noon in the Chamber office.

ter in the vestibule of the church afterward. books, and when I turned around, Rosie was gone," Mrs. Shriver told police. She flagged down a patrol car to report her sister missing and then joined the search with foot patrolmen and officers in Antique show to

**Autumn on Parade** OREGON- Friday, at 11 a.m., the doors will open at the Oregon Coliseum and the 25th Annual Antique and Hobby Show, sponsored by the Oregon Woman's Club, will herald the opening of the fifth Autumn on Parade weekend in Oregon.

Sunday. The first floor of the coliseum will feature a lobby exhibit, table settings, hobby collections, art exhibit by the Eagle's Nest Art Group, and the salute of the His comments have been Oregon Woman's Club to the Bicentennial with a special Bi-

centennial exhibit. In the basement, antiques dealers including Middlekaufs of Mt. Morris; Beverly Martin of Lanark; Spanglers Corner of of Lanar; Spanglers Corner of Streator, Wrights Antiques Sales of Leaf River; Lamp-

The Antique and Hobby Show

will continue on Saturday and

### Council for Army retirees is organized

A meeting of the newly or-ganized Rock Island area Army Retired Council was held at the Rock Island Arsenal Friday.

The purpose of this council is to provide an avenue of communication between the retiree and the active Army; an opportunity to discuss decisions, poli-cies, and laws which affect him; and to actively participate in programs which affect his well being.

Election of officers at a previous meeting resulted in the following slate: Chairman: Col. Neil P. Stewart, Dixon; Vice Chairman: Maj. Carl E. Matthews, Moline; Secretary: Lt. Col. Frank T. Bogdanewicz, Davenport, Iowa.

The director for Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago is at present Coronel Stewart, but other directors will be appointed.

Anyone retired from the Army is eligible to participate in the affairs of the council. Retired persons should contact their director to get information on the council and how it can help him.



**Prancing horses** for Emperor

Japanese Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako wave during carriage ride drawn by prancing horses down Duke of Gloucester Street in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. The emperor is touring the United States. (AP Wire-

ary Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — More than 40 persons from

around the country are begin-

ning plans for a Bicentennial

across the United States on the

Attending were representatives of some national

civic organizations as well as

individuals and an observer

from the American Revolution-

Retarded Kennedy sister

found safe in Chicago

nation's 200th birthday.

CHICAGO (AP) - The re-

tarded sister of Sen. Edward

M. Kennedy disappeared after

attending a church service with

sister Eunice Shriver but was

found five hours later calmly

wandering and "looking in the

windows" along a busy down-

Mrs. Shriver said she had

taken Rosemary Kennedy to St.

Peter's Roman Catholic Church

for a Sunday morning Mass

and was standing with her sis-

was looking at some

usher in Oregon's

town avenue.

Chicago attorney Marvin Rosenblum, who conceived the plan earlier this year, said, "You can't photograph linked spirits...so you have to go for the next best thing-linked hands.'

The tentative route, which Rosenblum emphasized is subject to changes, would start in Boston. From there it would run through New York and Philadelphia to Washington, angle northwest to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Chicago, and veer southwest through St.

WBBM-TV newsman Peter

Nolan, assigned to cover the

disappearance, spotted the 56-

year-old Miss Kennedy near the

Chicago Art Institute on Mich-

igan Avenue, about four blocks

It was a windy but warm

'She was just walking down

day, and the area is a favorite

Sunday gathering spot for Chi-

the street looking in windows,'

Nolan said. "I went over and

asked her if she was looking for

Eunice, and she said yes." He

said she did not appear nervous

Two nearby police officers

radioed for a patrol car, and

Miss Kennedy was taken to po-

lice headquarters for a reunion

with her sister. A half-hour lat-

lighter Antiques, Cottage Antiques, Ken Marth Antiques, all

of Oregon; Rail Fence Farm of

Rochelle, Joyce's Silver and Antiques of Rockford, Neil

Simpkins Antiques of Stillman

Valley, Vivian G. Heffran An-

tiques of Winnebago will have

sales booths. Also in the base-

ment, the Oregon Woman's

Club will have a sales booth

featuring stationery, cards, Bi-

centennial jewelry, and paper-back books. The Ogle County

Historical Society will also

sandwiches, beverages and a

decorated "eating area" com-

The Antique and Hobby

Show, with the format used for

25 years, will end with this

year's show. In March, 1976, the

Oregon Woman's Club will

sponsor an Antique Show and Sales with a professional man-

ager. It will be held at the coli-

seum. In October, 1976, the Ore-

gon Woman's Club, in conjunc-

tion with Oregon's Autumn on

Parade, will hold a Hobby and

Crafts Show at the coliseum.

The first floor format will be

the same as in the past 25 years,

but in the basement there will

be a crafts show and sales, and

Program on

The Lee County Historical

Society will meet Wednesday

evening, at 7:30 p.m., in the

Loveland Community House in

The program will be entitled

"Bells: The Time Keepers of

History." Thoughts will be

presented about the Bicenten-

nial, based on the theme "A

Past to Remember — A Future.

to Hold." The influence of bells

on the lives of our forefathers

The program will include a brief history of the Stuckstede

Bell Foundry of St. Louis, the

last of the great American bell

and it was during her work in

conjunction with its centennial

that she became most in-

terested in the subject on which

she will be speaking this

Wednesday evening.

will be reviewed.

bells for

historians

the snack bar.

pletes the basement areas.

area.

from the church.

or distraught.

Phoenix and Los Angeles. Victor Patrick Healy, manager of cartographic product

Louis, Tulsa, Okla., Oklahoma

City and Dallas. Continuing

west through Amarillo, Tex.,

the human chain would wind

development for Rand McNally Corp. mapmakers, presented a manuscript of the proposed route as the most feasible from physical barriers.

those in attendance voted to stage the linkup on Independence Day rather than on July 3

through Albuquerque, N.M.,

standpoints of population and

After lengthy discussion,

planned Paul Martin, promotion man-

ager for the New York Daily News, said, "There's an awful lot of mediocre stuff coming off (on that date.) "I think this is about as imaginative and dynamic an event as could come

"I think you're gonna get a heck of a lot more volunteers on July 4 than on any other day," he added.

A woman identifying herself only as Calico, from the Hog

the project once definite proposals on route, logistics, financing and other details.

This Bicentennial painting was recently completed by Bob Kerr, Ohio, on the garage door of the family home.

### Rochelle Hospital

er, the two left through a rear

Mrs. Shriver, wife of Demo-

cratic presidential hopeful Sar-

gent Shriver, was in Chicago

for a Saturday night charity

function, a spokesman said late

Miss Kennedy lives at the St.

Colette Home in Jefferson,

Wis., and had been taken to

Chicago for the day to visit

with Mrs. Shriver, according to

a spokesman for Kennedy in

Miss Kennedy has spent

She was institutionalized in

1941, when the family returned

from London where the senior

Kennedy was American am-

much of her life in homes for

Sunday.

the retarded

Admitted Oct. 4: Mrs. Robert Brown, John Carson, Rochelle. Discharged: Master Brian Moon, Mrs. Minnie Hill, Mrs. James Ramsey and daughter, Mrs. Esequwil Huerto and daughter, Mrs. Robert Herrmann, Master Robert Hilton, Rochele

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Rochelle, a son.

Admitted Oct. 5: Kenneth Fawn, Ashton; Baby Ricardo Ricarte, Clarence Conrad, Cecil Huffstatler, Mrs. Lucille Swick, Mrs. Marina Holliday, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Sidney Peterson, Mrs. Perry Lawrence and son, Mrs. Roy Cordes and son, Mrs. Frances Lynch, Miss San Juana Lara, Mrs. James P. Jones and son, Rohave a booth in the basement

### Bicentennial organization being formed in Ohio

OHIO— The Ohio Village Board has voted to make Ohio a Bicentennial of the American Revolution community.

In order to plan for this event the Ohio Woman's Club will sponsor an organizational meeting Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., in Wesley Hall of United Methodist Church.

It is hoped that each organization and business in the community will send at least one representative to this meeting. All interested citizens are also urged to attend. Mrs. Paul L. Brown, Princeton, Bureau County Bicentennial coordinator, will be guest speaker.

Bicentennial activities in the community will be limited only by imagination and energy. Some projects will be completed during 1976, others will take place during the Bicentennial Era, and some will continued beyond

#### Snowmobile events are planned The Rock River Valley Snow- bert, vice president; Barb and Races are to be held Sunday at

mobile Association recently held its annual picnic at the Carroll County Fairgrounds, with 12 families camping over-

Elected as officers were Pete Adams, publicity. Crady, president; Joseph Fil-

Ray Sachs, secretary-treasurer; Glen Springman, trail boss chairman, with Dallas Hodge, John Kurfiss, Nathanial Cox, and Steve Gaumer, and Rose

The Snowmobile Grass Drag

newspicture

government agencies.

lbs. True or False?

a-clipping

a-Sao Paulo

c-Lima

b-Mexico City

sportlight

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

Otis G. Pike, a Democrat from New York, is the head of the

(CHOOSE ONE: House, Senate) Select Committee on In-

telligence, which is investigating the activities of certain

1 The Boston Red Sox advanced to the ..?.. League playoffs.

2 Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier are heavyweight boxers. To be

3 There are (CHOOSE ONE: three, four) divisions in each

4 In football, a ..?.. penalty is committed when one player

5 The 1975 Pan-American Games, scheduled for later this

c-offside

conference of the National Football League.

classified as a heavyweight, a boxer must weigh more than 175

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Prophetstown. The Rock River Valley Snow-

the KOA Kampgrounds north of

mobile Association will hold its fourth annual canal clean-up

### THE QUIZ

### worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Emperor ..?.. of Japan arrived for a 2-week American visit, becoming the first reigning Japanese emperor to set foot in the continental United States.

2 In Vienna, OPEC nations agreed to a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil, effective October 1st. What do the initials "OPEC" stand for?

3 Emily and William Harris charged that Patty Hearst was being brainwashed by her own defense lawyers. What name did Patricia Hearst use after her kidnapping by the SLA?

4 The execution of five Spanish guerrillas caused a number of protests against the Spanish government in Europe. The ruler of Spain for 36 years has been ..?..

5 Justice William Douglas returned to the ..?.. Court for the first time since last March to participate in the opening session of the 1975-76 term.

### newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



During my lifetime, I served as an architect, inventor, writer, and diplomat. I believed in "eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." Can you identify me, and the highest public office

### matchwords

(4 points for each correct match) 1....terrorist a-reviving someone

**b**-person who uses violent means 2....irate to achieve an end

3.....clandestine

4....resuscitation

5....retaliation e-concealed for a secret purpose

### c-paying back (an injury) in kind roundtable

blocks another from behind.

month, will be held in ..?..

Family discussion (no score)

How do you think an intelligence agency can carry out its function most usefully?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair. 106-75 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

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\$250 OFF

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ACROSS

Tartar rulers

6 Hindu queens

paramour

contraction

14 Near East

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16 Vast level lar

18 Ex-soldier

(coll.)

19 in error

22 Smart blow

24 Cheekbone

27 Expensive

34 Vicarious

30 Daughter of an

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36 To have (Fr.)

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Royalty

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57 Meaning

58 Hebrew

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DOWN

1 Sheepkilling

3 Constellation

5 Roasting rod

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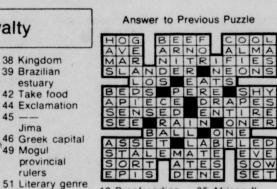
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12 Maple genus

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26 Frog genus 28 At a distance 31 Ark builder 33 Body of

40 Cognizant 13 Occur 17 Chief ruler of Songbird 43 Hardy hero 47 Biblica prophet (var.) 20 Passage fee 21 Banner Normandy (2 goddess of harvest 52 Possessive 32 Ceramic piece 53 Sail yard 54 Abstract being

### Face-lifting of Acropolis a worldwide project The Acropolis, the 2,500-year- prove additional foreign techni-

old shrine to the glory of ancient Greece, is getting help from home and abroad in a major face-lifting effort described as "the world's greatest marble restoration oper-

Prof. George Dontas, Greece's director of antiquities, said Tuesday the government has appropriated \$1.6 million for repair work, and a UNESCO team is due soon to discuss the work and further magazine during the Ottoman

Dontas said the second international Antiquity Preservation threaten the ruins. Congress, to be held in Athes

WAYNE LINEBURG

Saluting the

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cal and economic assistance for the project.

The historical and architectural gems on the ancient hill have been left in ruins by the ravages of war, time, foreign occupation and looters. The Parthenon, the temple to the goddess Athena built between 447 and 432 B.C., was used as living quarters for prostitutes in the 3rd century B.C. and as a gunpowder occupation.

Now cracks and erosion The limestone hill has open

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major component.

will also be erected.

The government three years ago had wooden planks laid on the Propylae, or entrance to the hill, and three months ago it barred visitors from the inte-

Five months ago, the government concluded an all-out effort was necessary and appointed rescue committees. Dontas said that so far they have concentrated on locating the danger

The fight to save the Acropolis and its monuments "will be like a delicate operation to save an aging celebrity in need of specialized treatment," Dontas said. "False diagnosis could be fatal after serious mistakes already committed in the

'Such a task of marble restoration has never been faced anywhere in the world, at least on such a scale.'

**LAWN BROOMS LAWN RAKES** LAWN SWEEPERS **HANDI CARTS WHEELBARROWS LEAF BAGS** 

next year, is expected to ap- underground rifts and caves seeping water and cracks and fissures from earthquakes, lesser earth movements and temperature changes. The National Geological and Metal Ore Research Institute is preparing a

program of remedies. Metal supports placed inside and outside the columns have expanded and contracted, damaging the stone they were supposed to protect. Dontas said they probably will be replaced by supports in which costly noncorrosive titanium will be a

Temporary wooden supports

Other threats to the marble are erosion by polluted air and rain water, photochemical reactions provoked by neon lighting, vibration from aircraft flying over the area and the shoes of the 2 million tourists who visit the hill annually.

rior of the Parthenon.

past.' Topographers, geologists, engineers, sculptors, chemists and even gamma-ray studies are being used "to establish a thorough file on every single piece of marble on the Acropolis," he continued.

eck and several companions hunted an area of dense woodlands and swampy lowlands near Rhinelander. It was only the second day of Wisconsin's first open season, the gun season for bear, and Selleck thus was among the first of thousands of hunters who would would tramp the state's hunting grounds in the ensuing weeks of autumn. But Arthur Selleck's seasons had ended by about 1 p.m. on that Sunday.

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He suffered an apparent heart attack in the field. His friends carried him to a road and an ambulance met them and took him part way to the

hospital at Tomahawk before the ambulance had mechanical trouble and Selleck was carried the rest of the way to the hospital in a camper pickup truck. He was dead on arrival.

New grilles and dual rectangular headlamps highlight the styling of Buick's Century

cars for 1976. The coupes in this series feature a new lower body design with flared fen-

ders and the headlamps are set in a horizontal position. In four-door models, the dual

headlamps are stacked. All Century models, except the station wagon, are powered by

to 20 per cent occur in the com-

mon bile duct where it enters

the duodenum, the first part of

Stones occurring at this site

are difficult to identify and re-

move at the time of gallbladder

The new procedure, Geenen

said, is especially useful for

high-risk surgical patients who

already have undergone galls-

tone surgery but have retained

some of the stones or have a

recurrence of stones at the out-

It involves the use of an en-

doscope, a flexible tube about

50 inches long and just under a

half-inch in diameter, which the

trointestinal tract so physicians

can look at the interior through

an attached lens. To remove

gallstones, a special cutting in-

strument is passed through a

This tube illuminates the gas-

the small intestine.

let of the bile duct.

patient swallows.

surgery.

Non-surgical removal

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A new

procedure for nonsurgical re-

moval of some gallstones has

been introduced by a Wisconsin

The professor, Dr. Joseph E.

Geenen, a gastroenterologist at

the Medical College of Wiscon-

sin, emphasized in an inter-

view, however, that the technique is not suitable for remov-

The procedure was developed

in 1973 and has been used in

Japan and Germany in about

300 patients. Geenen studied

how to do it at Barmbek Gener-

al Hospital in Hamburg during

About one-fifth of all Ameri-

cans are estimated to have

gallstones, compact formations

which result when there is too

much cholesterol in the body to

gallbladder, where they usually

Most of these occur in the

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sun-

light filtered through Wiscon-

sin's northwoods as Arthur Sell-

are surgically removed. But 15 channel in the tube.

Some hunters face

heart attack chance

be neutralized by the bile.

medical professor.

al of all gallstones.

a recent visit.

"He probably died before ever getting to the ambulance,' Oneida County Coroner Robert Gates said.

Gates said the case of Selleck, a River Falls farmer who was 53-years-old and a trim 140 pounds, was similar to those of other persons stricken during the rigors of the hunt.

Many hunters "either are not used to the strenuous exercise or they have a (heart) problem and don't know it," he added.

When they go hunting "they get the fever and tend to charge right in," he said. 'They literally put their heart into it, and the heart just can't take it.

"About the only suggestion I could make is to take it a little bit easy," he said.

The state keeps no formal record of the number of hunters suffering fatal heart attack each year, but officials said the number often exceeds the number killed in shooting accidents.

Frank Haberland, chief of big game management in the Department of Natural Resources. said state officials feel "it's not quite fair to blame hunting as the cause of death" in heart attack cases.

"A person in condition to have a heart attack is likely to have that heart attack," he said. "The fact that he was out hunting when the heart attack happened may rush it, but it would probably happen any-

Haberland advised everyone, especially those over 40 years of age, to have a complete physical examination if they intend to go hunting.

"They should have a physical exam," he said, "and then heed the doctor's advice.'

PHOTO

CHARMS

of gallstones tested An electrode wire then makes an incision in a small nippleshaped elevation in the wall of the duodenum where the bile and pancreatic ducts join and are surrounded by muscle bundles which regulate the bile and

> pancreatic juices. The incision then permits the stones to fall out and be elimi-

For tightly impacted stones, a tiny furled wire basket is passed into the duct, where it is opened to envelop the stone and remove it, much the way kid-

ney stones are removed. Geenen explained that this procedure cannot be used for removing stones in the gallba ladder because it is not possible for the tube to reach that or-

Stones in the common bile duct are more dangerous than those in the gallbladder, he said, because they create an obstruction which results in jaundice and infection and, if

not removed, even death. The patient is sedated but not anesthetized for this procedure, which reduces the risk, especially for elderly or extremely ill patients who cannot tolerate surgery well.

The technique also has been introduced in New Orleans and New York, but is not yet widely available, Geenen said.

#### **Dottie Dixon's** Diary

Miss Melody Nusbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nusbaum, Rt. 4, Dixon, a member of the Harding College Chorale, will sing in a concert with the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's "Ninth" Symphony" on the Harding campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday, inthe main auditorium. The 90member Chorus and 60-member Corale will join the Orchestra, conducted by Kurt Klippstatter, during the last move-

ment of the classical work. The Harding choruses, first performing with the Arkansas Symphony last December in celebration of Harding's 50th anniversary, were invited by Maestro Klippstatter for a repeat performance with the Symphony. The concert will be performed in Little Rock at the Robinson Auditorium Convention Center at 8:15 p.m. today.

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-dd-Mark Griffith, Ashton, was one of 52 students recently initiated into Green Medallion sophomore honor society at Illi-

nois Wesleyan University Members are chosen for scholarship, character, leader- " ship and participation in stu-

dent activities. Green Medallion provides free tutoring services for Wes-

leyan students.

Griffith is a 1973 graduate of Ashton High School. He is a junior biology major at IWU. ····





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WORLDSCOPE: 1-Hirohito; 2-Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries; 3-Tania; 4-Generalissimo Francisco Franco; 5-Supreme NEWSNAME: Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President of the

United States MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c **NEWSPICTURE**: House SPORTLIGHT: 1-American; 2-True; 3-three; 4-a; 5-b

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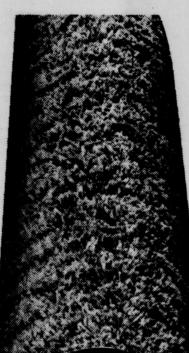


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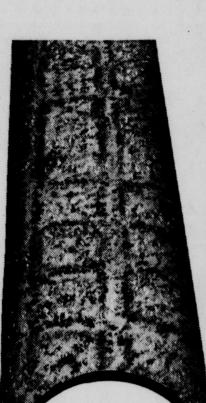


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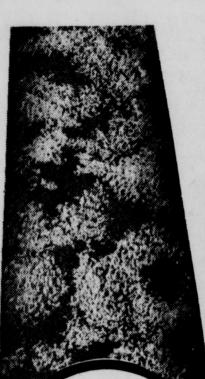
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### Art Ruiz scores twice in Comet victory

### Newman rallies for 22-15 win

**Telegraph Sports Editor** 

STERLING — Art Ruiz cap-ped a 67-yard drive by utilizing a key block from Jim Ditsch to plunge one-yard for the decisive touchdown as the Newman Comets rallied to defeat the Riverdale Rams 22-15, here, Rivers Conference football of one.

Newman trailed 9-0 in the second quarter and then fell behind 15-14 with 9:19 remaining in its homecoming contest but the Comets took the ensuing kickoff -and with Ruiz doing the bulk of the rushing - for the game - winning touchdown.

Ruiz carried the kickoff back 13 yards to his own 33 to initiate the drive which contained 14 plays before it paid off. After a play-action pass to Comets quarterback Jim Nieman was thrown behind a wide-open Joe Hutten for an incompletion, halfback Jeff bolted five yards over left tackle.

Nieman picked up the first down by racking up eight markers on the next play before Kelly was halted for no gain. Ruiz then smashed into the line five consecutive times (besides an incompleted pass) for a net

gain of 37 yards.

Bob Million, head varsity football coach of the Comets, acknowledged after the game, "I would have to say he (Reiz) carried us. If our tailback doesn't do it, our fullback does and this is the great thing about this bunch of kids.'

Ruiz cracked left tackle twice for nine and five yards, respectively, before Tom Hannan let a pass slip through his fingers. On second down and 10, Ruiz once again slammed the left side for six. The 210 junior fullback got the vital first down with a twisting dash of five yards.

Another Ruiz effort resulted

in a gain of a dozen yards before Riverdale's Charlie Kline made a shoe-string stop to save a touchdown. Nieman then used a Ruiz block to circle left end for four.

The Comets then went to the air but Nieman's end zone aerial was batted away from Tom Warkins by Marty Hurry of the Rams. Nieman came right back to rifle a nine-yard pass to win back Chuck Ruiz. Riverdale was offsides on the

next play and the penalty (half the distance to the goal) advanced the ball to the two. Ruiz got the necessary yardage with Ditsch leading the way to bolt into the end zone with 4:27 showing.

The drive had consumed almost five minutes. Nieman added the two-point conversion dash with Kelly's block opening the avenue around left end.

turned the Comets kickoff 20 yards to mid field.

Two smashes by Mike Lov/ (seven yards) and Ron Nelson (three) garnered a first down but the drive fizzled as the Rams were penalized for illegal use of the hands. Hannah then Saturday afternoon in a Three stopped Don Johnson for a loss

> Johnson's pass was then picked off by Hannan on the Comets 24 with 2:28 remaining. Five consecutive running plays moved the clock down to where Nieman wasted the final few seconds by scampering around behind the line of scrimmage until the gun sounded.

"It was a good ballgame," assessed Million, "Riverdale really came to play. But I'd have to say it showed the sign of a champion when the team was nine points down and yet come back to win.

The victory was necessary to keep the Comets perched atop the Three Rivers Conference standings with Fulton. Each team has a 3-0 Three Rivers slate. Riverdale falls to 1-2 in conference action.

A positive consolation for the Rams was outgaining Newman 231-179 in net yards. The Rams groundout 220 rushing yards in 50 attempts. Loy ended with 100 yards in 20 rushes with 53 yards (11 chances) the first half plus 47 yards in nine attempts the

final half. Hurry added 73 markers in 17 carries, being limited to 13 yards in eight tries the second half. Hurry got both of the Rams touchdowns on short plunges plus booting a 23-yard

Riverdale controlled the ball and the game until four minutes were left in the opening 24 minutes. The Rams took advantage of a minus five yards punt by Newman to put their first points on the board.

The visitors took over after a Workins boot went straight up (rush by Chris Hohenboken) and then bounced back towards the Newman goal to come to rest at the 14. Hurry picked up three (Chuck Ruiz tackle) and Curt Repass then popped Loy after a gain of one up the middle.

Kelly stopped Nelson for no

three-pointer with 3:17 left in the first quarter. The Comets kept the ball for only a minute until Hurry pilfered an aerial intended for Kelly on the River-

Hannan's zone.

Riverdale four.

The third quarter was score-

less despite a Comets intercep-

tion by Warkins (off a strong

rush by Jim Miller). Newman

handed the ball back over on a

fumble which the Rams turned

Hurry went the final two yards for the six points after Riverdale moved downfield 70

yards in 15 snaps of the ball.

The drive was entirely ground-orientated. Kelly blocked Hur-

Art Ruiz paced the Comets

rushers with 76 yards in 16 car-

ries while Nieman added 41 in

nine (including a loss of 21 on the final play). Kelly got 11 and Chuck Ruiz 13. Warkins con-

tributed eight in a trio of

Nieman was two of 10 passing

for 22 yards. Hannan led the de-

fense with five tackles and six

assists while Nieman had five

of each. Ditsch contributed five

stops and four assists.

Newman, now 4-1 for the sea-

son, travels to Erie for another

Three Rivers battle on Friday.

First Downs

Rushing

Passing

By Penalties

Passes Attempted

Intercepted by

Completed

Yards Gained

Rushing

Passing

**Fumbles** 

Penalties

Riversale

Newman

Punts

**Ball Lost** 

Yards Lost

Ave. Distance

Score by Quarters

Riverdale Nman

231

179

30 21.7

3 6 0 6-15

0 14 0 8-22

ry's conversion kick.

into their final touchdown.

clock.

Once again, the Rams took advantage of the miscue to put some points on the board. Loy slanted four times for 34 yards including bursts of 17 and 13 yards (tackles by Nieman). Hurry tacked on 16 yards in three efforts including a threeyard burst for a touchdown with 11:18 to go in the second

Hurry's extra points run was thwarted by Hutten and Hannan but the Rams still had a 9-0 advantage. Riverdale had run 18 plays to seven for Newman at this point. The Comets were frustrated on their next series as Art Ruiz's fumble was covered by Hohenboken on the visitor's 35.

After a first down, the Rams had to give up the football as Hannan wrestled Loy out-ofbounds short of the necessary yardage on a third and 13 play. gain, and faced with a fourth Loy's grab of a Johnson pass



WINNING TOUCHDOWN— Newman's Art Ruiz is getting to his feet after following a Jim Ditsch (71) block into the end zone for the decisive touchdown in a Comets 22-15 triumph over the Riverdale Rams at Sterling on Saturday. Ruiz scored twice to highlight the Newman homecoming festivities and keep the Comets tied for the Three Rivers

### Conference lead with Fulton. (Telegraph Photo) Buckeyes could be the best

after crushing UCLA 41-20

**AP Sports Writer** Ohio State's Buckeyes could very well become No.1 this week with Michigan and Michigan State climbing in the national rankings following their exploits last Saturday.

Led by Cornelius Greene, Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson, the Buckeyes put on a dazzling display before a national televis8on audience in dumping UCLA 41-20.

Michigan, having drifted from No.2 to No. 12 as the re-

Eagles lose 14-13

Orangeville Broncos scored 14 points in the opening quarter, here, Friday night and made them stand up for a 14-13 victory over the Franklin Center Eagles in an Upstate Illini football contest.

Curt Leuck grabbed a fouryard touchdown pass and Jeff Jordan pulled in a 29-yarder for the pair of Broncos touchdowns in the opening 12 minutes. Bob Morehardt was the receiver on a conversion pass for what proved to be the winning points.

The Eagles rallied to score twice in the second half as Jeff Heckman tallied on a pair of nine-yard runs. Heckman booted one extra point. He finished with 131 yards rushing in 21 carries out of a team total

ORANGEVILLE — The of 138 yards for Franklin Center on the ground.

The Eagles, now 1-2-1 in Upstate Illini play and 1-3-1 overall, now go to Ashton on Saturday.

F. Center O'ville First Downs Rushing Passing By Penalties Yards Gained 159 Rushing 138 Passing Passes Attempted Completed Intercepted by **Fumbles Ball Lost** enalties Yards Lost

**Score By Quarters** F. Center 0 0 7 6-13 Orangeville 14 0 0 0-14

victory over Colorado. "I do, of course, think I am biased. I thought this was our best offensive showing this year. Cornelius Greene was just great and there's no question this was his best game of the season." Greene scored two touchdowns and set up three others. Griffin went over 100 yards for

sult of a pair of ti3s, reasserted

itself with a smashing 31-7 triu.ph over fifth-ranked Mis-

souri and unranked Michigan State posted its third straight

victory by toppling eighth-rank-

Illinois and Minnesota both

won giving conference teams a

split for the week while Wiscon-

sin, Purdue, Iowa, Indiana and

Big Ten teams show a 14-14-2

record against outside com-

petition and return to the con-

ference wars this Saturday.

The big game finds Michigan at

Michigan State and it will be

televised nationally. Ohio State

takes on Iowa, Indiana will be

at Northwestern, Minnesota at

Illinois and Wisconsin at Pur-

"I think that we should be

No. 1."said Ohio State's Woody

Hayes in the wake of top-rank-

ed Oklahoma's struggling 21-20

Northwestern fell to defeat.

ed Notre Dame 10-3.

the 25th straight time in regular season games and finally scored his first touchdown of the season while Johnson scored twice giving him a total Michigan State and Notre

Dame appeared headed for a 3-3 tie until Tyrone Wilson broke off a 76-yard run to set up a four-yard touchdown jaunt by Levi Jackson with less than four minutes to play.

The loss was the first at Notre Dame for Coach Dan Devine who was absolutely stunned and said, "I thought I had seen everything," in apparent reference to six Notre Dame fumbles - three of which were recovered by Michigan State - and two inter-

MSU Coach Denny Stolz refused to consider the victory a surprise or an upset and said, "There were no surprises. Notre Dame has an outstanding defensive team and we do, too. It's nice to beat a perennial national power in their own sta-

dium. Illinois defeated Washington State 27-21 after falling behind 14-0. Minnesota made it three in a row with a 21-0 triumph

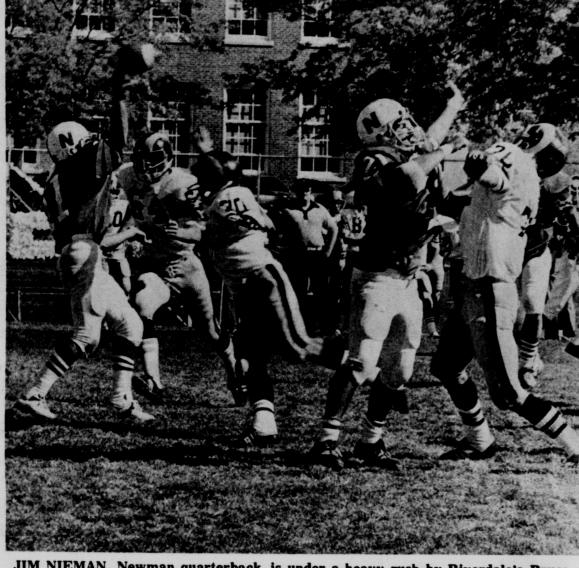
over Ohio University. Iowa took a 10-0 lead over third-ranked Southern California but gave way and suffered a 27-16 loss, Wisconsin was surprised by Kansas 41-7, Purdue dropped a 14-3 decision to Miami of Ohio, Indiana was blanked 27-0 at North Carolina State and Northwestern was hammered 41-6 by Arizona despite holding a 463 to 402 ad-

vantage in total yards. Lonnie Perrin, who missed Illinois' last two games because of an attack of phlebitis, rambled 155 yards in 13 carries and scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 68-yard

Tom Dungy tossed a 38-yard touchdown pass to Mike Jones and Bubby Holmes ran 42 yards for another score in Minnesota's third straight victory. The most surprising result of

score in Wisconsin's loss to Kansas, a decided underdog. "We played horrible foot-ball," said Coach John Jardine.

"I never thought this would happen to us. I am embarrassed. I hope we all are. Everybody was responsible for this. The coaches, the players."



JIM NIEMAN, Newman quarterback, is under a heavy rush by Riverdale's Bruce Hayes (64) and Chris Hohenboken (30) in the first quarter of the Comets-Rams game Saturday. The pressure exerted accounted for a Riverdale interception by Marty Hurry on the play. (Telegraph Photo)

### Eller is first, Amboy second

POLO — The Prophetstown Prophets captured team honors with 58 points while Amboy's Dale Eller took individual honors with a 13:38 clocking over a 2.6-mile course, here, Saturday in an 11-team cross-country invita-

Eller's showing boosted Amboy to a second place in the team standings with 68 points. Newman was third with 73 followed by Mt. Morris 91, Forreston 146, Oregon 151, Ashton 186, Scales Mound 228, Polo Elizabeth 243 and Pecatonica 259.

Bill Holland of Scales Mound took second in the race while Forreston's Steve Denekas third. K. C. LeVar of Mt. Morris grabbed fourth

with Newman's Franco Alvarez fifth and Dave Miller of Mt. Morris sixth.

Randy Scharer of Prophetstown was seventh, Nick Cruz of Newman eighth followed by Prophetstown teammates Don Shipp and Larry Karn. Amboy's Jim Grady was 11th, Rick Farringer 12th, Brian Zimmerman 13th, Karl Zimmerman 31st, Calvin Dewey 34th and Dean Eller 41st.

Amboy will now host Ashton today, go to Polo on Wednesday, Shabbona on Saturday and then host their second annual Inivitational next Monday. A race for schools with 370 and under enrollment will be held at 10:30 a.m., with schools with 371 or more competing at 11.

### Red Sox ready for sweep

By DAVE O'HARA

**AP Sports Writer** game from the American League pennant, ready to end the hopes of the mighty Oakland A's and owner Charles O. Finley for a fourth consecutive World Series championship.

The Red Sox, who laughed at comeback victory Sunday. pressure in ousting the Balti-

champs during the regular sea-BOSTON (AP) — The Boston son, held a 2-0 lead over the A's Red Sox, playing as if they in- in their best-of-five playoff for vented baseball, are just one the pennant and a World Series berth

> The Red Sox, who whipped the A's 7-1 on Luis Tiant's

more Orioles as East Division ley with "Goodbye, Charlie," A's are in a situation where Oakland they have to win three in a row as the series moves to Oakland for the third game Tuesday.

three-hit pitching Saturday, completed a sweep of the two games in Boston with a 6-3 Partisan fans serenaded Fin-

rates to a total of 13 hits in the

first two games. Pittsburgh

managed just five hits Sunday

off Fred Norman and Rawly

being very shabby for three

games, so I'll stay very low

Pirates Manager Danny Mur-

taugh, whose only key is low

key, was stone-faced after the

lost weekend, which included

"This is a five-game series.

Tony Perez gave the Reds all

the runs they needed Sunday

when he stroked a first-inning

pitch from Jim Rooker over the

leftfield wall for a two-run

The Reds added four more

runs with the help of a running

game that included three stolen

bases by Ken Griffey, two by

Dave Concepcion and one each

by George Foster and Joe Mor-

You don't win a five-game

series in two games," Mur-

an 8-3 setback Saturday.

taugh reminded.

homer

key," said Anderson,

"But we are also capable of

### Reds are up 2-0 They've also limited the Pi-

Eastwick

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds are within one game of a sweep in the National League playoffs, but Sparky Anderson said it was still nipand-tuck in the pit of his ulcerridden stomach.

"They are very capable of annihilating us in three ball games," the Reds manager said after Cincinnati burned a trail around the basepaths and beat Pittsburgh 6-1 Sunday.

Nevertheless, the Reds dominated the Pirates in the first two games and the best-of-five series could end Tuesday night in Pittsburgh.

'We are capable of playing this game as well as any team can ever play," admitted the white-haired Anderson, who swills milk to appease his stomach lining.

Indeed, the Reds set a championship playoff record with seven stolen bases Sunday with a running display on synthetic turf that would have looked more at home on a cinder running track or a football field.

and even the A's had to wonder what was hitting them. Now the

> "It's do or die," Oakland Manager Alvin Dark said. "That's it. No refunds after Tuesday if we don't win."

> "It still takes three to win this thing," Boston Manager Darrell Johnson cautioned. 'We'll just go out there and do what we have to do.'

Dark and Johnson agreed that the Red Sox played virtually a perfect game in rallying to beat the A's in the second meeting.

"Those fellows have done a great job," Dark said. "They just outplayed us today. They did everything you need to do in the game of baseball to

'We played a game of baseball as well as it can be played," Johnson said. "We played the game to perfection. It's not possible to play any better.

The Red Sox will send 19game winner Rick Wise to the mound in the third game. However, Dark planned to wait until after a late afternoon workout in Oakland today before

naming his starter. "It will be Stan Bahnsen. Dick Bosman, Ken Holtzman or possibly Vida Blue coming back," Dark said before flying to the West Coast.

Holtzman was knocked out in the seventh inning in the series



Baseball Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press **Best-of-5 Series** AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. 2 0 1.000 Boston Oakland 0 2

Game 1 Oakland 000 000 010-1 3 4 200 000 50x-7 8 3 Holtzman, Todd (7), Lindblad

(7), Bosman (7), Abbott (8)

and Tenace; Tiant and Fisk.

W-Tiant, 1-0. L-Holtzman, 0-Game 2 200 100 000-3 10 0 000 301 11x-6 12 0 Blue, Todd (4), Fingers (5) and Fosse, Tenace (7); Cleveland, Moret (6), Drago (7) and

Fisk. W-Moret, 1-0. L-Fingers, 0-1. HRs-Oakland, Jackson (1). Boston, Yastrzemski (1), Petrocelli (1). Tuesday's Game Boston (Wise 19-12) at Oak-

land (Bahnsen 10-13 or Bosman Wednesday's Game

Boston at Oakland, (n) if nec-Thursday's Game Boston at Oakland, if neces-

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. Cincinnati 2 0 1.000 Pittsburgh .000

Game 1 020 000 001-3 8 0 Cincin'ti 013 040 00x-8 11 0 Reuss, Brett (3), Demery (5), Ellis (7) and Sanguillen; Gullett and Bench. W-Gullett, 1-0. L-Reuss, 0-1. HR-Cincinnati,

Game 2 Pi'burgh 000 100 000-1 5 1 Cincin'ti 200 201 10x—6 12 1

Gullett (1)

Rooker, Tekulve (5), Brett (6), Kison (7) and Sanguillen; Norman, Eastwick (7) and Bench. W-Norman, 1-0. L-Rooker, 0-1. HR-Cincinnati, Perez (1).

Tuesday's Game Cincinnati (Nolan 15-9) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-6), (n)

### Duke harriers are ninth at the Huskies Invitational

OAK PARK— Duane Cowley finished ninth out of 140 harriers, to lead the Dixon Dukes varsity cross-country team to a ninth-place finish out of 21 teams, here, Saturday in the Huskie

The Dixon junior varsity team ended ninth out of 15 schools, while the sophomores were third among 16 teams, and the freshmen were fifth among 11 teams.

Lane Tech took the varsity race with 80 points, while Maine West grabbed second with 93. West Aurora was third 135, followed by Oak Park 183, West Layden 185, Brother Rice 206, Loyola 210, Glenbard West 226, Dixon 268, Notre Dame 294, Elgin 315, Lake Park 334, Holy Cross 334, Fenwick 353, St. Ignatius 372, Glenbard South 377, Morton West 407, St. Laurence 429, Conant 442, East Leyden 485, and Niles

Brian Tolan of Maine West took individual honors with a 14:56.8 clocking. Cowley was ninth in 15:28. Ed Love took 30th in 15:58, Louie Apple 61st in 16:36, Jim Magnafici 71st in 16:44, and Doug Stouffer 97th in 17:47.

Maine West took the junior varsity race with 48 points, to 60 for Loyola and 82 for Brother Rice. Glenbard West took fourth (86), followed by Oak Park 140, West Aurora, 152, Fenwick 230, Elgin 252, Dixon 263, Lane 264, St. Patrick 374, St. Laurence 384, Glenbard South 392, Conant 404, and Niles North 409.

Mark Swegle was 20th (17:19) and Bruce

Belman 40th (18:05) among 107 runners. Ross Radandt was 48th (18:24), Ed Deets 65th (19:17) and Todd Mondlock 90th (20:44)

Steve Christiansen was seventh (16:26), Tom Mott 17th (17:03), Ben Gamel (17:07) and Andy Schumacher 20th (17:07) to pace the Dixon sophomores to a third-place finish. Tim Higgs contributed a 43rd (17:49). Conant took first in the team standings with 80 points. Brother Rice edged Dixon 103-106 for sec-

ond, with Loyola Academy fourth with 147, followed by Oak Park 154, Glenbard West 158, St. Laurence 158, Lane 159, Holy Cross 220, Glenbard South 278, Maine West 287, West Aurora 332, Elgin 341, Notre Dame 359, St. Ignatius 407, and Lake Park 481.

Dixon was fifth on the freshman level, keyed by Mark Lawyer's 18th-place finish in 17:59, plus Jim Hicks's 20th in 18:07. John Woodyatt was 25th (18:17), Jeff Wiggins 66th (19:51), and Bob Love 74th in 20:05.

Glenbard West was the team winner with 31 points. West Aurora was second with 54, followed by St. Laurence 92, Maine West 172, and Dixon 203. Oak Park took sixth 205, Loyola seventh 242, Holy Cross eighth 245, followed by St. Patrick 256, Morton West 275, Fenwick 279, Notre Dame 309, St. Ignatius 310, Conant 314, Brother Rice 408, Lake Park 433, and Lane 501.

Dixon now travels to La Salle-Peru on Tuesday for a triangular with the host team and



NIKI LAUDA, left, of Austria, world driving champion, talks with former British racing great Stirling Moss at a news conference in New York. Lauda hopes to break the jinx that has prevented any reigning champion driver from winning the Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday's Results Atlanta 14, New Orleans 7 Buffalo 38, Denver 14 Pittsburgh 42, Cleveland 6 New York Jets 36, New England 7 Miami 31, Green Bay 7

S. Diego 0 1 0 .000 17 76

Cincinnati 21. Houston 19 San Francisco 20, Kansas

Minnesota 28, Chicago 3 St. Louis 26, New York Gi-Los Angeles 24, Baltimore 13

Philadelphia 26, Washington Oakland 6, San Diego 0 Monday's Game

Dallas at Detroit, n Sunday, Oct. 12 New England at Cincinnati **Houston at Cleveland** Chicago at Detroit Dallas at New York Giants Denver at Pittsburgh **Buffalo at Baltimore** New York Jets at Minnesota Green Bay at New Orleans Oakland at Kansas City Philadelphia at Miami Los Angeles at San Diego Atlanta at San Francisco Monday, Oct. 13

St. Louis at Washington, n World Football League WL T Pct. PF PA Me'phis 7 2 0 .778 240 167
Bir'ham 7 3 0 .700 218 172
Jacks'nv 6 3 0 .667 199 195
Buckeyes put on a prime-time television spectacular to try and convince the voters. Charlot 4 0 .556 193 166 Philaph **Western Division** 

S. Cal Srevept Hawaii 6 0 .333 189 242 2 7 0 .222 155 201 Saturday's Results Jacksonville 32, Portland 29

Philadelphia 42, San Antonio Birmingham 29, Hawaii 16 Sunday's Results Charlotte 39, Shreveport 14

Memphis 37, Southern California 33 Saturday, Oct. 11 Philadelphia at Hawaii n Sunday, Oct. 12 Jacksonville at Charlotte Birmingham at Memphis Shreveport at Southern Cali-

By The Associated Press

Penn State 10, Kentucky 3 Pittsburgh 14, Duke 0 Princeton 27, Columbia 7

Rutgers 7, Hawaii Univ 3

Temple 21, Cincinnati 17 Yale 24, Colgate 10

Alabama 32, Mississippi 6

South

Albany St, Ga 17, Tuskegee 10

Alcorn 7, South Caro St 7
Bluefield State 19, West Va

Citadel 21, William & Mary 6

Florida 34, Louisiana State 6 Georgia 35, Clemson 7 Georgia Tech 30, Florida State

East Kentucky 49, Austin Peay

McNeese St 33, Marshall Univ 3

Memphis State 21, North Texas

Mississippi St 7, South Mis-

sissippi 3 North Carolina 31, Virginia 28

No Carolina St 27, Indiana 0

South Carolina 24, Baylor 13 Vanderbilt 6, Tulane 3

Univ 10

Richmond 17, East Carolina 14

Virginia Military 13, Furman

San Antonio at Portland, n

fornia

College football scores

Virginia Tech 23, Auburn 16

Midwest Boston College 41, Villanova 12 Boston Univ 13, Harvard 9 Augustana, S.D. 31, South Da- and passing for another. Brown 17, Pennsylvania 8 Ball State 20, Indiana State 16 Coast Guard 10, Norwich Univ Bowling Green 28, West Mich-Colby College 14, Tufts 12 Cornell 21, Bucknell 6 Cent Michigan 42, Illinois St

Univ 7 Dartmouth 28, Holy Cross 7 Delaware State 44, Md East Dayton 24, Toledo 13 Illinois 27, Washington St 21 Shore 0 Kings Point 37, Fordham 0 Maine 23, Rhode Island 14 Kansas 41, Wisconsin 7 Long Beach St 31, Southern Il-Maryland 24, Syracuse 7 linois 24 Massachusetts 34, Northeastern Miami, Ohio 14, Purdue 3

Michigan 31, Missouri 7 Michigan State 10, Notre Dame secutive ties, took it out on Navy 17, Air Force 0 New Hampshire 14, Connecticut Minnesota 21, Ohio 0 Nebraska 31, Miami, Fla 16

Northern Illinois 38, Kent State Oklahoma 21, Colorado 20 Oklahoma State 17, Texas Tech Shippensburg 21, Slippery Rock So Dakota State 13, No Dakota

Southern Cal 27, Iowa 16 Texas A&M 10, Kansas St Univ

Tulsa 35, New Mexico St 7 Wichita State 13, Louisville 10

Southwest Arkansas 19, Texas Christian 8 Arkansas State 39, SW Louisiana 17 Texas, Arlington 39, West **Texas State 7** Texas Lutheran 42, Arkansas Tech 0

Far West Arizona 41, Northwestern 6 Arizona State 29, Idaho 3 Boise State 35, Montana State

West Virginia 28, South Method-

Brigham Young 16, New Mexi-California 27, San Jose State 24 Ohio State 41, UCLA 20

**Evening Telegraph** SPORTS

### Anderson keeps his cool Bengals win 21-19

son had been waiting for. By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer** Ken Anderson is what you might call your cool customer. When Cincinnati's trailing, he's not a go-out-there-and-throw-the-bomb type of quarter-

He's a sit-back-and-wait-because-this-game-isn't-over-yetand-we'll-get-another-chance

With Houston leading 17-7 in Sunday, he the fourth period Sunday, he sat back and waited - and the Oilers eventually gave him the chance he needed to pass the Bengals to a 21-19 victory.

"The one thing we didn't want to do was panic. We were only down by 10 and you can come back from that," Ander-son said after doing just that keeping the Bengals unbeaten in three games and handing Houston its first defeat to put Cincinnati alone at the top of the American Conference's Central Division.

Billy Johnson was almost the whole show for Houston, amassing 199 yards in punt and kick returns.

Fred Willis scored on a oneyard plunge after Johnson's 62yard kickoff return, Skip Butler kicked a 37-yard field goal after Johnson returned a punt 30 yards, then Johnson scored a touchdown on a weaving 63yard punt return to give Houston a 17-7 third-quarter lead. That's when Anderson went

He had hit Lenvil Elliott with a first-quarter 10-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring. He cut Houston's edge to three points just 10 seconds into the fourth period with a 16-yard touchdown pass to running

back Stan Fritts. Then came the chance Ander-

When Houston got the ball, quarterback Dan Pastorini fumbled it and Al Beauchamp recovered it at the Oilers' 41. That gave Anderson the chance to flip the winning TD pass, a

six-yarder to Isaac Curtis. Eagles 26, Redskins 10 Roman Gabriel's touchdown run of one yard and his scoring bombs of 62 yards to Harold Carmichael and 27 yards to Charlie Smith carried the previously winless Eagles to their upset victory over the previously unbeaten Redskins.

Middle linebacker Bill Bergey led a charged-up defense that recovered three Washington fumbles and intercepted three

Bills 38, Broncos 14 Buffalo's O.J. Simpson piled up 138 yards and scored a touchdown against Denver. That was no surprise. The surprise was that Jim Braxton also went over the 100-yard mark with 102 and scored three touchdowns on runs of three, 19 and four yards.

Steelers 42, Browns 6 'We were bombed right out of our minds," Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg groaned. Terry Bradshaw and Joe Gilliam did the bombing for Pittsburgh, combining for three touchdown passes in a 367-yard aerial assault against the winless

Jets 36, Patriots 7 The Jets' Joe Namath threw four touchdown passes, two apiece to Rich Caster and Jerome Barkum. "It was one of those games you'd like to forget," observed cornerback Bob Howard, beaten on all four scoring passes.

New England quarterback Jim Plunkett started for the

was more concerned about ex-

tending the Sooners' streaks to

24 consecutive triumphs and 33

games without a loss than with

"I don't care if it's by one

As usual, Joe Washington

sparked Oklahoma's victory

with an 11-yard run for one

score and a 74-yard punt return

for another. Billy Waddy tallied

twice for Colorado, grabbing an

eight-yard pass from David

Williams before Mackenzie's fa-

Southern California trailed win-

less Iowa 10-0 before Rob Her-

tel, subbing for injured quarter-

back Vince Evans, rallied the

Trojans to a 27-16 triumph by

running for two touchdowns

Miami of Florida 9-7 at the half

but second-string QB Vince

Ferragamo replaced Terry

and led the fourth-ranked Corn-

huskers to a 31-16 victory by

throwing for one touchdown

and engineering three other

Michigan, down from second

place to 12th after two con-

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Luck, last week's passing hero,

Nebraska fell behind winless

third-ranked

the No. 1 ranking.

point or 28," he said.

tal conversion miss.

Elsewhere,

first time since suffering a preseason shoulder separation. He completed only eight of 21 passes for 135 yards and was intercepted three times.

Falcons 14, Saints 7 The Falcons trimmed New Orleans on a fluke play when Jim Mitchell scooped up a fumbled pass completion by teammate Ken Burrow and raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

Dolphins 31, Packers 7 Mercury Morris ran for 125 yards, Don Nottingham added 107 yards and three touchdowns and Bob Griese teamed with rookie Fred Solomon on a 58yard scoring pass to lead Miami over the Packers.

49ers 20, Chiefs 3 Quarterback Norm Snead passed to Tom Mitchell for one touchdown, Larry Schreiber ran for one and Steve Mike-Mayer kicked field goals of 19 and 29 yards to carry San Francisco past the Chiefs.

Cardinals 26, Giants 14 Terry Metcalf and Jim Otis teamed for 210 yards and scored a touchdown apiece in the St. Louis' victory over the Giants, who got both their touchdowns from Larry Wat-

Los Angeles 24, Baltimore 13 Fullback Lawrence McCutcheon boomed 25 yards for one touchdown and James Harris passed 21 yards to Ron Jessie for another in a fourthquarter rally that lifted the Rams past Baltimore.

Raiders 6, Chargers 0 George Blanda kicked field goals of 35 and 29 yards and the Raiders limited San Diego's entire offense to 93 yards - including minus 22 in passing -

### Hayes thinks OSU is best

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer Woody Hayes thinks Ohio State is the best college football team in the country and his Buckeyes put on a prime-time "We think we're good enough

3 6 0 .333 164 213 to be No. 1," Hayes said after the second-ranked Buckeyes' impressive offensive and defen-5 0 .500 289 304 sive display in trouncing No. 13 4 6 0 .400 205 243 UCLA 41-20 after rolling up a 38-7 lead. "I think we should be No. 1 ... period! We want to be No. 1 and we think we're going to be No. 1. We won by 21

> Ironically, that was the margin by which the Buckeyes trailed top-ranked Oklahoma in last week's Associated Press poll. They took the field against UCLA Saturday night knowing Oklahoma had barely squeezed past 19th-ranked Colorado 21-20 when the losers' Tom Mackenzie missed an extra-point try with 1:23 to play.

Ohio State's offense accounted for 343 rushing yards and 98

through the air. Cornelius fifth-ranked Missouri 31-7 for Greene completed six of nine Bo Schembechler's 100th career coaching triumph as Gordon passes and carried 23 times for Bell, Rob Lytle and freshan 120 yards and two touchdowns. Archie Griffin went over the quarterback Rick Leach led a 100-yard mark for the 25th con-372-yard ground assault. secutive regular-season game, Texas A&M's defense helped

rambling for 160 yards and his the sixth-ranked Aggies blank first 1975 touchdown. Burly stubborn Kansas State 10-0. Sty-Pete Johnson plunged for his mied for almost three periods, 10th and 11th touchdowns. the Aggies broke through late in the third quarter when David Hayes, in his 25th campaign at Ohio State, called the back-Shipman's 31-yard gallop capfield "certainly one of our best ped an 80-yard drive. ever; they might be the best." Oklahoma's Barry Switzer

Seventh-ranked tuned up for next Saturday's war with Okalhoma by mauling Utah State 61-7. The Longhorns, led by quarterback Marty Akins, churned out 409 yards on the ground and 135 in the air.

Notre Dame, No. 8 in last week's rankings, suffered its first defeat in four starts under Coach Dan Devine, bowing to Michigan State 10-3 when Tyrone Wilson's 76-yard scamper set up Levi Jackson's four-yard touchdown sweep with 3:50 left in the game.

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### Huff scrambled for his life

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) It was almost a throwback

to the early 60s. While Chicago quarterback Gary Huff ran for his life, the "ol scrambler," Fran Tarkenton exhibited the skills he's gained from many years experience to lead the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings to a 28-3 National Football Conference victory over Chicago Sunday.

"We've got all the ingredients of a top offensive football team," said Tarkenton, who hit on 19 of 30 passes for 250 yards and three touchdowns. "We've probably got more to work with than we've ever had here."

It was 14 years ago when the rookie Tarkenton ran desperately trying to free himself from onrushing linemen, but his play today is tempered, controlled and brilliant.

"He's thinking on his feet, not running for his life," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant about Tarkenton. "He doesn't have to wait until the next play, because he'll make the adjustment right during a Meanwhile, Huff was duck-

ing, dashing and desperately doing anything he could think of to escape Minnesota's vaunted front four rush. Just like a younger Tarkenton in many respects. "Gary stood in there pretty

good," said first-year Chicago Coach Jack Pardee. "It's tough to throw when you get behind Minnesota."

Huff finished with a respectable 15 completions in 27 throws for 113 yards, but he couldn't rally the Bears' offense with any consistency.

"The key to success in this business is consistency," said Minnesota All Pro tackle Alan Page. "We had that all day."

The Vikes have had it all season while rolling up 97 points in three games compared to 30 scored by their opponents.

Tarkenton took the Vikings on scoring drives of 83, 85 and 91 yards while the defense set up another early in the game.

"They've got everything go-ing for them," added Pardee about Minnesota. "They're as good as they've ever been.'

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passes covering 82 yards and Minnesota marched in nine plays after the opening kickoff to grab a quick 7-0 lead on a nine yard pass to Gilliam and the first of four extra point

kicks by Fred Cox. "You've got to find out what the other team is doing," said Grant. "Fran did that. He moved 'em around and shook 'em up.

After the defense stuffed Huff and Co. backward for 18 yards during an aborted Chicago offensive series later in the period, the Vikes moved 37 yards in five plays and Chuck Foreman slammed over from the two for the touchdown.

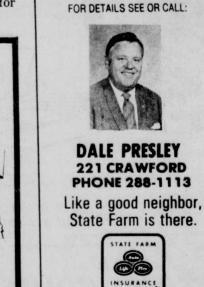
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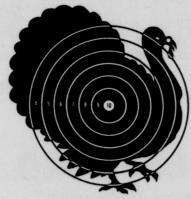
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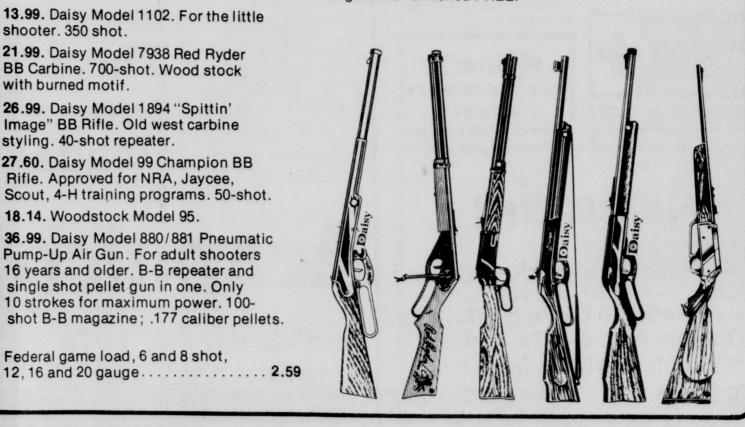
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### College course in handicapping draws church fire

DALLAS (AP) — A commu- The noncredit course is part nity college class on how to of Eastfield's community servhandicap race horses has ired ice program. It drew enough local Baptists to the point that students earlier this fall that an no one is taking bets on the additional section was offered. course making it down the Another class is being offered backstretch.

field College, recently drew fire nity College District. from the Baptist Standard Community College newspaper which editorialized to its 371,000 readers:

"The college has such a warped sense of community be offered. service, we expect soon to hear to beat state troopers enforcing out any money for funding. speed laws, proven ways of emor how to drink and drive without being arrested."

of the Baptist General Con- or inherently evil about the vention of Texas

Eastfield President Dr. Bryon District Board Chairman R. McClenney says that because L. Thornton Jr. also said he the public outcry against the saw no reason why the course course, entitled "Handicapping should not be offered. offered again.

### Thought for today

I say this by way of concession, not of command. I wish that all were as I myself am. But each has his own special gift from God, one of one kind and one of another. I Cor. 7:6,7.

Each has his own vocation; his talent is his call. There is one direction in which all space is open to him. - Ralph Waldo Emerson, American



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at Richland College. Both are The course, offered at East- in the Dallas County Commu-

Community College District President Bill Priest said he saw no moral or economic reasons why the course should not

He said the \$15 fee paid by other courses are being offered each student more than covon how to launch riots without ered the cost of offering the danger to rioters, the best way course and taxpayers were not

"We are not espousing an ilbezzling without being caught legal practice," Priest said. "If persons want to bet, they can go wherever a race track might The Standard is a publication be. There is nothing insidious

I don't see why any religious group would have anything to do with it," Thornton said. "We are not teaching horse racing nor are we advocating gambling. We are teaching how to read a handicap

Horse racing is legal in Texas but parimutuel betting is not. Many Texas racing fans go to Ruidoso, Santa Fe and Raton, N.M.; New Orleans, Lafayette and Bossier City, La., and Hot Springs, Ark.

Priest said the course has "stirred up consternation among quite a lot of people in the community. If by doing something that would cause hundreds of people not to enroll, then we must retrench and take another look.

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Today in History

#### By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1975. There are 86 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1683, the first

German settlers in America arrived in Philadelphia. In 1470, King Henry VI of

England was released from the Tower of London In 1848. Austria declared war

against Hungary In 1890, a Mormon Church conference in Salt Lake City,

Utah, abolished polygamy.

In 1911, Italian marines occupied the North African city of Tripoli. In 1927, the era of talking pic-

tures began with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," starring Al In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson signed a bill authorizing a \$300 million dollar drive

to combat three major ailments - heart disease, cancer and strokes. Ten years ago: The first black woman to become an American ambassador, Mrs.

duties in Luxembourg. Five years ago: Generals in Bolivia were jockeying for power after the resignation of President Alfredo Ovando Candia.

Patricia Harris, took up her

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### **Public Offered U.S.** Surplus

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

**ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** Back in 1937, immediately fol-

lowing the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

#### **ABANDONED IN 1937**

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn ware-house, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredi-bly accurate. Over \$100,000.00 had been spent to make finely en-

graved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collector's items and have been appraised by a member of The Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America, Inc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

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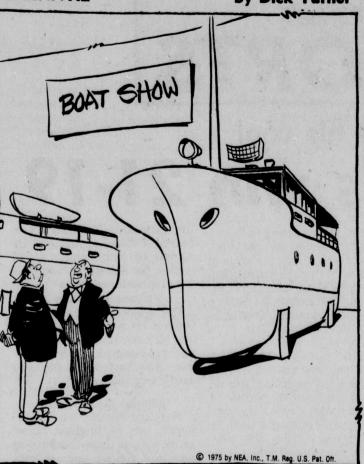
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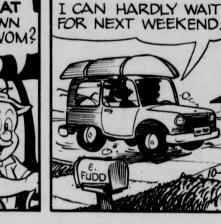
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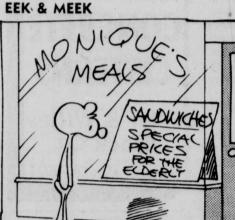
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'73 PONTIAC CATALINA Two Door Hardtop

'73 FORD GALAXIE Four Door Sedan

'73 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Topper '73 DODGE

Two Door Hardtop '73 PONTIAC

CATALINA Four Door Sedan 20,000 Miles

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'73 CHEVROLET Two Door Sedan

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772 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Two Door Hardtop

> '72 FORD LTD Brougham

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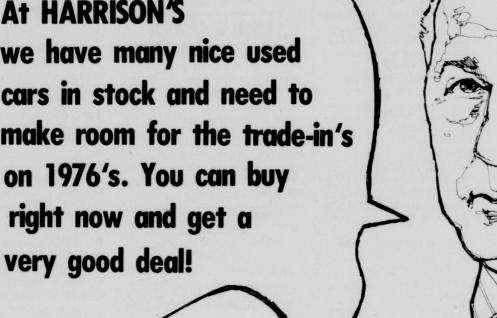
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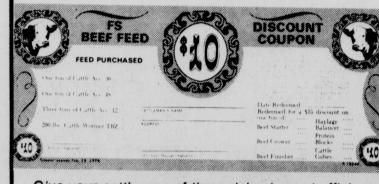
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USED I.H. 101 SP combine. 10'

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STOVE; occasional and oak chairs; washer and dryer; wal-

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DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161. **AUTOMATIC** water softener \$2

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Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, FOR a water softener large enough for a family of 2 for just \$7.50 a month, plus free normal installation call Dawson-Nor-

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NEED woman to share very comfortable home with elderly lady in exchange for very minimal household tasks. Own rooms available and will arrange to suit individual. No nursing care involved. Write

TWO women to live-in to work in small coffee shop. Room and

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O. Smith Harvestore Feed processing Systems has increased an average of 15 per cent per year for the past five years. And, with over 40,000 Harvestore Systems now in years. And, with over 40,000 Harvestore Systems now in use, the Market is still virtually untapped. For that reason, a few key sales openings are now available, both in this and other areas. Some background experience, or education in agriculture or related business is desirable. If you qualify and accept a position, you will receive professional training and be placed in charge of an exclusive territory where you will be supported by conclusive territory where you will be supported by con-

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With 244 Corn Head



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1973 Subaru (2) 1973 Ford Mayerick 1972 Monte Carlo 1973 - More, More, More

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Que Habla Espanol Para El Trato De Nuestros Amigos

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USED COMBINES 1972 IH 915-D Hydro, 15-ft. platform; 1971 IH 815 Gas Hydro, 13-ft. platform; 1973 IH 815 Diesel Hydro, 13-ft. platform; 1973 IH 715 Gas, 13-ft. platform; 1973 IH 715 Gas Hydro (new); 1972 Deere 7700-D Hydro, 15-ft platform; 1967 Deere 95, 13-ft. plat-form; 1967 IH 403, 13-ft. plat-

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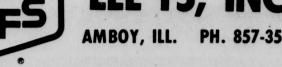
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+2 M.M. W4 combines.

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Give your cattle one of the quickest, most efficient starts you've ever seen on an FS Cattle-Acc Beef Starting program, and we'll give you a coupon worth \$10 on a ton of FS Grower or Finisher feed. Use 200 lbs. of Cattle Wormer TBZ from FS and get another \$10 coupon. Just order your Cattle-Acc feed or wormer before December 31, and reclaim the coupon before February 15, 1976. It's a real



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WE have a used full-keyboard

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counter-top stove and oven, rocking chair, coffee table, end table, gas stove. Phone 288-1838 after 4 p.m.

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TWO davenports, day bed,

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WANT to buy all types collectible coins. Phone Rochelle 562-

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WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone

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Amity Way. 1809 NcNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415. FURNITURE repairing and

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ALUMINUM utility trailer for sale. Good shape. Reasonably priced. Phone 288-6440.

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FIREPLACE hardwood. Specify length. Split, delivered, stacked. Satisfied customers always call Franklin Grove 456-

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Finished in glowing Fruitwood or French Walnut, complete line. We will install Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331 Polo, Ill.

GOOD used lumber for building

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CLOSING-out prices on all travel trailers and campers in stock. Camper City. Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

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Sterling Trailer Sales 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls Phone 625-4622 Motor Homes & Mini Homes Travelers & 5th Wheels

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WE have rifle slugs for deer hunting. Also several slug barrels for Remington shotguns. Jack's Guns, 308 East Main, Amboy, 857-2216, Monday thru Saturday 10-6.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

.22 RIFLES, plain and fancy, new and used. Modern and antique. Open Sunday all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois

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SUSPENDED ceilings. 200 sq. ft., \$190, material and labor. Compare and save. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

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PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752.

AKC German Wirehair Pointer. (Drahthaars). Ten weeks old, championship lines. Phone 284-

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NEW and used snowmobiles. Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Mor-ris, behind old truck stop, 734-

SEE the new and exciting Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles now on display. Boehle Implements

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TWO-bedroom home. Attached garage. Gas heat. \$130 month plus one month deposit. References. No pets. Write P.O. Box

**PHONE 625-4375** 

#### RENTALS

ALL-electric, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. No children or pets. Phone 288-4509.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Close to town. Mature lady preferred. Phone 288-3874 after 5 p.m.

TWO-bedroom mobile home, furnished. Green River Mobile Home Park, Amboy, phone 857-

Two homes in Lost Nation. With or without option to buy. One 3bedroom, one 2-bedroom. Family room, fireplace, carpet, garage. Security deposit required. \$250 per month.

STOKER REALTY

Phone 652-4111 UPPER one-bedroom furnished apartment. Heat, water, garage. Single man, married couple. Reference. Deposit. No pets. Write Box 601, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

THREE-bedroom modern farm home. Large yard, garage. References and deposit required. Write Box 602, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom mobile home. One or two persons. Deposit. Phone 284-6130.

IN Grand Detour. Upper fourroom completely newly redecorated apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Private entrance. Married couple or single. Phone 652-9423 after noon for appointment.

NICE two-bedroom home with full basement, gas heat and garage. Immediate possession. \$150 per month. Security deposit. Also deluxe two-bedroom carpeted duplex located northeast. \$220 per month. Write Box 590, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

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SINNISSIPPI Town Homes Two and three bedrooms. Model office 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

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LOVELY three or four-bedroom, fully carpeted, spacious bi-level located northeast. Twocar garage. Fenced-in yard. One-year lease. \$250 per month plus security deposit. References, no pets. C. Reuter Agency 288-3174 or 288-5373

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DOWNTOWN first-floor office. Three rooms. 900 sq. ft. Also heated dry warehouse space. 1000 sq. ft. to 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rate. Phone 288-3353.

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PRICE reduced. Must sell. By owner. Two-bedroom home. Remodeled. Full basement. \$16,500. 910 Highland Avenue. Phone 284-7424.

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Five acre estate. Beautiful elevated setting. Spacious older home suitable for one or two families. Barn and several other outbuildings. \$58,000.

Three bedroom home. Two baths. Two car garage. \$15,500.

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#### SALE-REAL ESTATE

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EXCLUSIVE LISTING Two-three bedroom two-story home. Garage, full basement,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths, gas heat, enclosed front porch. In excellent repair. Possession soon. Southside.

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#### COUNTRY LIVING Completely remodeled 3bedroom home. Huge 24x18 living room, 2-car garage. On 21/2 acres, 2 miles north of

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456-2425, 288-4679 652-4578, 288-1686

IN AMBOY Attractive two story in ex-

cellent location on 1/2-acre corner lot. Three big bedrooms, large eted living room with ce and open stairway. lots of pretty cupboards. Basement, gas heat, two car garage. Immediate possession. We have the key. \$25,000.

IN WHITE OAKS Beautiful fully carpeted three bedroom, two year old rambling ranch on wooded ½-acre lot. Country sized kitchen with built-in Corning top range. Large sunken family room on main level. Attached two car garage. Aluminum siding. Owner transferred so will sacrifice. Call today for personal

showing of this home. PRICE REDUCED on this three bedroom, two story in near northside location. Huge kitchen. Carpeted living room. Vinyl siding. New roof. Garage. Enjoy payments cheaper than rent.

EUTER Member MLS

"Auctioneering" 2505 West Fourth St. Phone 288-3174 Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 John McClanahan, 288-2592 Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Owner has slashed the price of this lovely tri-level home overlooking land owned by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. This home has all the tioning, finished family room, 21/2 car garage attach-

### ed. A lot of home for \$36,000. FANTASTIC

OPPORTUNITY Large two story older home would make comfortable family living. Owner will sell on contract to qualified buyer with \$2150 and balance at 81/2 pct. interest on a 5 year balloon note. Better not wait. Priced to sell at \$21,500.

Located southwest. PLAN AHEAD

Thinking of buying another home but need to sell yours? See this lovely home. The April 15 possession date will allow us plenty of time to sell yours. This lovely home has two fireplaces, family room, 11/2 baths, central air, enclosed and heated porch, three bedrooms and many extras. Located northeast and priced at \$42,500. Your home may qualify for our guaranteeing you a sale of your existing home. Give us

TWO BEDROOM This older home located on the northeast side of town is the home for you if you need plenty of space to enjoy life. Call now for an appointment. Priced in the low 20's.

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221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900

Rick Hornat, Realtor Kay Stitzel Milda Heeg 284-7866 Patrick Lessner 652-4651 Bill Heeg 284-7866 284-2143 Rick Hornat

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Want family to farm as tenants. Fifty-fifty. 347 acre farm, all tillable, black soil. Completely remodeled three bedroom home. All farm buildings, 300x300' cement feed lot, four silos, automatic feeding system. Tenants must have all their own machinery which must be in good working condition. Tenants must be able to pay their half of 300 feeder calves and raise approximately 200 hogs in our farrowing building. Credit references must be good our farrowing building. Credit references must be good and bank reference must be submitted with inquiry. Tenants must have previous experience with feeding cattle. This is a dream come true for the right farmer. It cattle. This is a dream come frue for the right fathler. It could be you. This farm will go fast so act quickly. All inquiries will be completely confidential. Farm will be available for 1976 if arrangements are made before November 1, 1975. Send name, phone number, address plus references to

BOX 586 c-o DIXON TELEGRAPH DIXON, ILLINOIS 61021

### SALE-REAL ESTATE

**ASHTON** +Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths VIC RADANDT 284-4444 completely renovated and

partially new. Formal dining, new kitchen. Porch. Double garage. \$33,000. -Lovely remodeled three-bedroom home. 15x30 living. sunken TV room, new island

kitchen, formal dining, 15x30 master bedroom, two baths. Double garage. Carpeted. +6.5 Acres. Vinyl-sided fourbedroom home. Large barn, quonset, machine shed,

three-car garage. STOKER REALTY Phone 652-4111

REDUCED PRICE 32x70 steel-sided two-bedroom ranch. Large lot. Full basement. Garage STOKER REALTY Phone 652-4111

For Buying Or selling Real Estate Call Happy Home Realty I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464

### WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE

PHONE 284-2860

W. E. Hubbell & Sons E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

### SPACE... LOCATION...

PRICE... Space for a growing family Three large bedrooms, 24 living room, all carpeted Basement rec room. Double garage. Full thick insulation. Gas heat. Aluminum siding Excellent southeast location on Beech Drive in Woessner's Subdivision. Priced right, in the lower 40's.

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1221 Beech Dr., Dixon Phone 284-2733 C. W. Woessner, Realtor Our 21st Business year

### McCONNELL REALTORS

**NORTHWEST** 

Two story, three bedroom Large enclosed porch. Full basement. In excellent shape. Double garage and metal shed 24x50. Immediate possession. \$30,000.

### **IMMEDIATE**

POSSESSION Cape Cod four bedroom just of Dixon. Finished family room and large living room. All carpet. Lots of extras. Two car attached garage. Beautiful yard and landscaping. Reduced to \$61,500.

> Office 288-2235 Home 288-1500



Delores Nagy, 288-1674 Sharon Wescott, 732-7283 Dave Wescott, 732-7283

MLS

#### SELECTIVE Take the time to inquire about these truly fine

homes! +Nice two bedroom bungalow in good southeast location. Gas heat, full basement. Asking \$17,000.

Two apartment located northeast. Each with two bedrooms and separate utilities. Double garage. Excellent investment Price \$23,500. Four bedroom, two story

Large living room and formal dining room. Madison School. Price \$24,500. +Three bedroom ranch on well landscaped lot with fenced in private yard. Double garage. Northeast Price \$31,000.

#### NEW LISTING NORTHEAST

Pampered and perfect describes this newly listed, attractive three bedroom ranch on quiet street Spacious living room with beautiful new carpeting. Two baths, beautiful shag carpeted family room in finished basement. Gas heat and central air. Situated on extra large lot with fenced in yard. Be the first to see this custom built well-cared for home. Priced at \$36,500.

### HUBBELL REALTY Member of Multiple Listing

Service



1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell, Realtor **EVENINGS** Bill Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141

Mel Hartzell 288-2555

Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

SALE-REAL ESTATE

EXCLUSIVE LISTING Three-bedroom home located at 1924 West First Street. This home is empty, can move in immediately. Can be seen anytime. Gas heat. We have the keys. Total price \$13,900.

MEMBER M.L.S.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC Office or Home 288-1616 Lavina Hughes

U.O.U A Look Into These Two Listings +Good income property. Two bedrooms each apartment. Gas heat. Garage. Both rented. Northside location. +Two-story, three-bedroom. Full basement, gas heat.

Priced very low. G. BISHOP REALTOR 1191/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397 Doris Miller Phone 284-6541 Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863 Art Tofte Phone 284-2992

Close-in location, north.

Town & Country Real Estate Henry and Teresa Didier Franklin Grove, Illinois Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

Ken Long

**General Contractor GBH Homes** Phone 652-4435 MOVE 1st CLASS SHIPPERT'S

& STORAGE Agents for Allied Van Lines PHONE 288-3133 TWO BEDROOM at edge of Dixon. Central air, gas heat, carpeted. Full basement. Aluminum siding.

MOVING

EXECUTIVE HOUSE on river. Three or four bedrooms. Quad level. Fireplace, rustic setting. Price \$73,900.

Garage. Large lot. Price

JIM BURKE REALTORS MLS

Ph. 288-2239

284-3557

#### Jack Oberle 284-7668

420 N. Galena

Georgia Grace

Mary Lou Grove

HOMES FOR SALE remodeled older home. 11/2 baths, three bedrooms; dishwasher, disposal, all new oak cabinets in kitchen. Two car garage. New gas furnace. Only

\$33,000 +ASHTON — Beautiful home. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. Two baths, three bedrooms; dishwasher, disposal, built-in range and oven, walnut kitchen cabinets. Fire system. TV room. 21/2 car garage. Low,

low taxes. +DIXON — Approximately 3000 sq. ft. all stone three to four bedroom home. 21/2 baths, four fireplaces, truly a home in which to not only entertain but for complete family enjoyment. Call today for more information. We could go on and on with

### this one. BLACKHAWK

REALTORS OREGON 732-2810 732-6522 732-7544 732-6979

A MINT Some good businessman could make a lot of money at this location. Two apartments. Upper apartment furnished. Large building to rear designed for multipurpose usage. Located on large corner lot. Drive by and give it your sidewalk approval then call us for appointment and full particulars. Located at 1806 West First. Priced to sell.

Terms available. QUIET ELEGANCE in a cedar and brick tri-level on over 1/2-acre lot. You'll be proud to play host in this picturesque setting. 16x24 living room, 14x20 family room with fireplace. Three super sized bedrooms plus den all with double closets. Three full baths. Wall-towall carpeting throughout. Central air conditioning Oversized double garage. Truly a quality home with many fine features. Owner will help finance. CALL NOW!

> R. L. FARLEY REALTOR

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill Phone: 288-4433 SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189 Vince Rutt, 288-1766 Connie Wolber, 284-6436 Ted Masterson, 652-4106

### SALE-REAL ESTATE

RANCH Immaculate 14-year-old home. Three bedrooms, draperies and lots of carpeting. Gas heat. You

must see this one. Mid 20's. Call

for appointment today.

VERY CHOICE Perfect for country living. Only minutes from Dixon and-or Sterling. All-brick ultra-modern home located on two fully landscaped acres. 21/2 baths Two-car garage. Exceptional finished basement. Outstanding in every respect. Don't wait, call for appointment now.



L. J. WELCH CO. First & Galena 288-2237 **EVENINGS** Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539 B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790

Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844

James M. Smith, 288-1574

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Located northeast on beautiful corner lot. This attractive three bedroom home has central air and electric heat Extra large two-car garage has additional storage areas. So neat and clean you won't even need a dust mop before moving in. Call today for appointment to see.

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Marge Mercer, 284-6740

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**Investment Properties:** 

Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978 5 BEDROOM FARMETTE You can own 5 or more acres plus this gracious 2 story home. Lots of quite new cupboards, carpeting, steel siding, large screened in porch. It's located East of

New Landing in Oregon

School district. Call for an appointment to see. ONLY ONE YEAR OLD New ranch, full basement with finished rec room, extra large kitchen with dining, 3 large bedrooms, gas heat with air, large two car attached garage. Range and refrig stays. Good location. Call for appointment. High

LOVELY TO LOOK AT This cozy one bedroom home has large living room, beautiful glassed-in family room and two car garage. Practically maintenance free with aluminum exterior and paneled interior. Priced at only \$22,500.00.



PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE 120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391 Evenings Call Associates Vi Weatherwax 284-7898 Tresa Long 652-4435 George Holland 284-6797 Marg Kerz 284-6862 Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

WANT to buy 3-5 acres in Dixon area with or without house. Phone 284-7120.

WANT TO BUY

**BUILDING LOTS** SPACIOUS 3/4 to 11/4 acre lots in Willow Lake Subdivision, Highway 26, eight minutes from Dixon, four minutes from Polo. Drive out, look around. Contact Stoner Real Estate: Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

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Dekalb 758-4453 FARM LOANS Low Payment—Long Term

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SALE- REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL.

for sale by owner. Ideal for small manufacturis small manufacturing, printing or storage. Two-story with full basement, 40' x 66', brick veneer with concrete walls, ceilings and floors. 6000-lb. elevator. Connecting one-story, 44' x 66', brick veneer, concrete floor for office or storage. Overall 84' x 66' floor space, in excess of 10,000 sq. ft. available. Additional land 44' x 66' adjacent to buildings. Priced reasonably. Immediate occupancy. Located on Hwy. 64, E. Washington Street, Oregon, Illinois. Call 732-6496 for appointment to in-

### REAL ESTATE LOANS

spect the premises.

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

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